

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Quite Cool — Temperature: Max. 58 — Min. 47

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BY CARRIER
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El Sadat Temporary Nasser Fill-In

Power Struggle Certain

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptians poured into Cairo today by train, by bus and on foot to mourn President Gamal Abdel Nasser, whose death from a heart attack Monday threatened new chaos for a Middle East uncertain of the present and fearful of the future.

Vice-President Anwar El Sadat temporarily succeeded Nasser as president, but a major power struggle appeared certain to develop over who will rule Egypt in the future. There was no clear-cut successor to the man who briefly unified a traditionally divided part of the world, using the common hatred of Israel as the focal point to weld the Arab nations together.

imposing Republican Palace in the heart of Cairo while hundreds of thousands milled about outside, hopeful of a last look at the graying colonel who was the idol of the Arab masses and whose death could bring the Middle East once more to war.

Related photo and stories on death of Gamal Abdel Nasser on Page 4.

The Soviet Union, with more at stake in Egypt than perhaps any other nation, announced it was sending Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Cairo today for the Thursday funeral. An official statement called Nasser "an outstanding son of the Arab people" and a "great friend of the Soviet Union." It said Russian aid would continue.

President Nixon cancelled a show-of-force exhibition by the U. S. 6th Fleet to avoid rousing further anti-American feelings in this nation caught up in an emotional upheaval. Egyptians were so wary of Israel that a maximum alert was called by military leaders along the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

How Nasser's death would affect the rest of Nixon's European trip was uncertain, but the Yugoslav government announced that President Tito would remain in Belgrade to receive Nixon Wednesday and that he would send his closest aide, Edward Kardelji, to Cairo to attend the funeral.

President Nixon said today he is sending a delegation of "dis-

tinguished Americans" led by Robert H. Finch, one of his oldest friends and a close White House advisor, to the funeral of President Nasser.

Some officials said Secretary of State William P. Rogers might also attend the funeral in Cairo.

Egypt, Syria and Jordan declared a 40-day official period of mourning and the Arab world, which had met Nasser so many times in summit conferences to discuss operations against Israel, prepared to send its kings and presidents back to Cairo for a final farewell.

El Sadat's first action, even before going on Cairo radio to tell the world Nasser, 52, was dead, was to proclaim a state of "maximum alert" on the Suez Canal cease-fire line with Israel. Although no further details were given the action implied Israel might take advantage of the vacuum left by Nasser's death to launch a military operation.

Despite his revolutionary background and the three wars he fought against Israel, Nasser had moved toward moderation and even incurred the wrath of some militant Arab nations by agreeing to a 90-day cease-fire with Israel. It was that American-sponsored truce that led to the Jordanian civil war.

Nasser had used all his political power to bring an end to Jordan's civil strife and was at Cairo airport seeing off one of the Arab league leaders who participated in the truce negotiations when he was

stricken. He went to his suburban home, a comfortable but far from luxurious villa, and called doctors. He died three hours later, at 6:15 p.m.

Nasser had not been in good health. Earlier this year he was treated for diabetes and a circulatory ailment while in the Soviet Union, but he appeared to be in good condition Sunday when he greeted Arab leaders at the Arab League meeting.

El Sadat in the announcement Arab nation and for the day of its victory.

The announcement was received with a few seconds of shocked disbelief by the Egyptian people. Then they poured into the streets of Cairo and other cities, towns and villages, some in near hysteria, to mourn his death.

Women tore their hair and (Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)



GAMAL ABDEL NASSER
(UPI Telephoto)

Guessing Game On Cairo Leader

(Combined Wire Services)

Experts on the Middle East predict a struggle in Egypt to succeed President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and some diplomats forecast a Soviet move to install a pro-Russian as his successor.

The uncertainty of the situation was summed up today by one official who said: "Nobody is going to know what's happening until somebody reads the will."

Arab, Israeli and Western diplomats in Paris agreed, however, that Vice President Anwar Sadat, one of the original members of Nasser's 1952 junta and now provisional president of Egypt, would not emerge as Nasser's successor.

An Israeli Embassy official predicted that members of the right-wing Muslim Brotherhood, holdovers from what the diplomat called the old military class, would move to establish a claim on Egyptian leadership. He did not rule out violence on the brotherhood's part.

An Egyptian, however, discounted the strength of the brotherhood in Egypt and mentioned the possibility of a bid for power by Ali Sabry, a Moscow protégé. Sabry heads the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only party, and directs the country's civil defense militia.

The Egyptian's reaction was seconded by senior Western diplomats in the French capital. They said the Russians would be forced to move to protect their military and political investment in Egypt.

This feeling was strengthened by the news that Soviet Premier

Alexei N. Kosygin would attend Nasser's funeral.

On the whole, Westerners agreed that Nasser's death was a blow to Russian objectives in the region: Nasser was by far the principal Arab figure and had tied himself to Soviet policy.

With even someone like Sabry in power—even if he continued to follow the Russian lead—Moscow could not count on having the influence it enjoyed through the proxy of a Nasser-sized figure, Western diplomats said. Adding to Moscow's worries, they said, is a growing undercurrent of anti-Russian feeling in Egypt, which they said extends from the man in the street to ranking government and military figures.

Other possible contenders mentioned for the president were:

—Zakaria Mohieddin, who was vice president and was named successor by Nasser following the 1967 war when Nasser resigned briefly, but Mohieddin declined the post. He is considered sympathetic to Washington.

—Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces, who was entrusted with reshaping Egypt's demoralized military after the 1967 war.

—Mohammed Sidky Soliman, former prime minister and army officer, who was given main responsibility for the Aswan Dam project and now is president of the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Society.

Only one thing appears certain: the Egyptian army will have a say in who replaces Nasser, who died of a heart

attack Monday at 52. In fact, some observers believe it will be the deciding factor.

While there was no lack of claimants for the vacant crown, an examination of possible heirs might categorize them as executives rather than leaders.

★ ★ ★

Nixon Silences Fleet Guns

ABOARD THE U.S.S. SARATOGA (AP) — President Nixon stressed "power for peace" in a speech to men of the U.S. 6th Fleet today, but silenced the guns out of respect to the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In a broadcast to the fleet from this aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean and referring to the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, Nixon said:

"I salute you as the peace forces of the United States of America."

He also told the men they were the "peace forces of the world."

The President said the "power and mobility of the 6th Fleet" in this period of danger and tension in the Middle East have been "indispensable in keeping peace."

Nixon conferred earlier with

his top advisors about the death of Nasser and its effect on the Middle East, United States and the rest of the world.

After spending the night on the aircraft carrier Saratoga, which is cruising in the Mediterranean with the U.S. 6th Fleet, the President went into a private meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, and security affairs advisor Henry A. Kissinger.

No details of the meeting were disclosed. But Nixon's schedule for the remainder of his five-nation tour of Europe was unchanged.

There had been speculation that Nixon might have to call off his visit to Yugoslavia, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, because of the death of Nasser. President Tito of Yugoslavia was a close friend of Nasser, and the Egyptian president's funeral is scheduled

Thursday in Cairo. But the Yugoslav government disclosed today that Tito had named his top advisor to go to the funeral and was continuing preparations for Nixon's visit.

Yugoslav officials continued the distribution of invitations for a state reception Tito and his wife are to give for the Nixons in Belgrade Wednesday night.

Nixon said today that the United States must maintain its military forces and "must have them ready, have them mobile and have them strong."

Today's visit with the U.S. force guarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's southern flank and the Middle East was planned as a high point of Nixon's 12,000-mile European trip. It was designed to underscore U.S. interests and commitments in the Mediterranean.

But the death of Nasser, the most powerful figure in the Arab world, caused shock in

presidential quarters and uncertainty about the future—regarding both the Middle East situation and Nixon's plans for the remainder of his trip.

He canceled a firepower demonstration that he was scheduled to review in a two-hour special fleet exercise today off southern Italy. But he plans to go ahead with other items on his schedule, including a meeting with NATO commanders in Naples Wednesday.

Nixon flew to the Saratoga by helicopter Monday night from St. Peter's Square in the Vatican after a day of talks with Italian government leaders and Pope Paul VI.

The President learned of Nasser's death shortly after arriving on the Saratoga.

"I was shocked to hear of the sudden death of President Nasser," Nixon said. "The world has lost an outstanding leader who tirelessly and devotedly

served the causes of his countrymen and the Arab world."

Nixon received a 21-gun salute as he went on the flight deck of the 60,000-ton carrier today. Navy sources said the salute was arranged only after last-minute decisions that it did not violate the President's ban on firepower demonstrations.

Walking briskly across the deck, Nixon reviewed the Saratoga's Marine detachment. Then he spoke to the crew from a wooden platform set up in the center of the deck.

After his address, Nixon went to another platform set up for his review of the fleet. U.S. warships of the Mediterranean force began steaming by and white-uniformed sailors stood at attention, saluting their commander in chief.

The flagship, the cruiser Springfield, fired a 21-gun salute as it passed. Smoke billowed from its gun turrets.



PRESIDENT, MRS. NIXON HAVE AUDIENCE WITH POPE
(UPI Telephoto)

Vandalism in Saugerties, Kingston

By WALTER S. CLARK

SAUGERTIES

Phantom vandals roved through the streets of this vil-

lage and the City of Kingston during the night shooting out glass in parked motor vehicles with pellet guns and causing other damage to automobiles.

Police of both communities conducted an intensive search for the persons responsible for the destructive acts and warned that arrests and prosecution in the courts would face anyone rounded up in connection with the incidents.

Kingston police noted that the overnight vandalism was the first serious outbreak in the city since the widespread damage that was caused to plate glass

windows in stores of business places a few months ago.

Police Chief Gordon Keeley of this village said 11 parked vehicles had been damaged in that community during the night. Authorities theorized that high powered pellet guns or pistols had been used by the vandals.

Keeley reported that Patrolmen Arthur Johnson and William McPeck on patrol discovered at about 11 p.m. Monday that two cars on Finger Street had been damaged. The officers toured the street and found several other vehicles had been pelted with missiles.

Cars damaged on Finger Street were owned by William Lezette and Mary L. Winne.

Other vehicles involved in the vandalism were owned by Laura Legg, Frederick Schaeffer and Richard Carnright of Partition Street, Ernest Dunn of Mynderse Street, Chester Wolven and Theodore Wiands of Post Street. The names of the owners of other damaged cars were not available immediately.

Meanwhile, Kingston Police received complaints from area residents who reported damage had been done to their motor vehicles through destructive

acts of vandals either Monday night or early today.

Eileen Bogie of R.D. 6, Box 3977-C, Kingston notified authorities that the windshield and the glass in the left front door of her 1970 car had been damaged by pellets while the vehicle was parked in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Anthony Morrelli of 349 Clinton Avenue complained that the window on the driver's side of his car had been damaged. The vandals were active in the Stephan Street section of the city overnight. Police said Lillian Raff of 103 Stephan

Street reported someone smashed the front window of her car parked in front of her home.

Mrs. Joseph Gallagher of 111 Stephan Street notified authorities that a glass in a truck owned by the American Cleaners parked in front of her home had been smashed. Another complaint was recorded at police headquarters from Mrs. Roswell Bradford of 202 Third Avenue, who said someone attempted to remove a shift lever from her car that was parked in front of her residence.

800 Workers Covered

CSEA Ratifies County Contract

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

After only one lengthy five-hour session, the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association has ratified a contract with Ulster County which gives its 800 employees a 14 per cent increase over two years and many additional fringe benefits.

Specifically, the contract calls for a seven per cent increase commencing Jan. 1, 1971 and another seven per cent beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

Legislative Chairman Peter J. Savago, said today that he is "very happy" with the quick agreement reached between CSEA and the county, commending the legislature's and the CSEA negotiating teams for their "give and take" on the question.

Comparing the 1970 negotia-

tions with the tempestuous ones of a year ago, Savago commented. "It was enjoyable this time."

Among fringe benefit increases is a raise in the amount the county contributes toward hospitalization. In the past the county paid 50 per cent for individuals and 35 per cent for dependents. Under the new contract, the county agrees to pay 100 per cent for individuals and 35 per cent for dependents in 1970 and 100 per cent and 50 per cent respectively in 1972.

Also agreed upon was a new retirement plan patterned after the state's retirement plan. The county has suggested the "one-fifth improved career retirement plan" which means that at age 55, an employee with 25 years service may retire and receive one-half of his final av-

erage salary, based on the three highest consecutive years of pay. In the past, the county

has paid one-sixtieth to 55 years olds with 30 years service.

It was also decided to grant employees of the Ulster County Highway Department tenure after three years instead of five as previously allowed.

The two teams agreed further to the reclassification of nurses and caseworkers, upgrading both positions. Licensed practical nurses will have their designations raised from grade six to nine and caseworkers will be moved from grade 12 to 13 on the Civil Service Salary Schedule.

Although the CSEA agreed unanimously to the terms of the contract, the actual document still has to be drawn by the association. Once this is accomplished, the contract will be presented to the Legislature for final adoption. If the contract is ready relatively soon, it may

be presented at the Oct. 8 meeting of the County board.

Members of the Legislature's negotiating team included Savago, Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2) Minority Leader Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7) William R. West (R-Dist. 12) Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11) Richard Nace (R-Dist. 2) and Brian White (R-Dist. 9).

Also sitting in on the session were Civil Service Commission Executive Secretary Frank Greco and deputy clerk of the Legislature, Edward W. Snyder.

Representing the CSEA were Mrs. Judy Murray, president; Donald Burger, Elsworth Dunn, Mrs. Marie Gotelli and Mrs. Joan Winne.

Hyman Kohan served as CSEA representative and Lee Van Duesen was the negotia-



PLANE SMUGGLERS NABBED—Mr. and Mrs. Avraham Hershkovitz (L, his collar open), handcuffed together, are escorted in Brooklyn Federal Court in New York Monday by Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Lombardino (R). Earlier, the couple attempted to smuggle pistols and a live hand grenade aboard a BOAC jet bound for London. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



C-H OFFICIAL FETED — Wilbur R. Peters (second right) accepts Man of Year designation from Community Chest President Robert T. Brown. The Central Hudson official was honored during the formal Chest kickoff ceremonies. Witnessing presentation (L) Anthony Triulzi, campaign chairman; Richard Vendettulli, executive director and Mrs. Peters. (Mickey Mathis photo).

Training, Orientation At Offices of Chest

KINGSTON At a recent meeting of volunteers in the Individual Solicitations area, the following key personnel were in attendance: New Palitz, and Ann Bartz, John C. Salapatis, who will work in the City of Kingston along with Roberta Gaddis, and city house-to-house chairman Victor Locke who is also coordinating the efforts of the Kingston Jaycees in the drive along with James Riggins; Ben Suskind, chairman of the retail business solicitations for the city; Dolores Lemister representing the Town of Marbletown; Orvil Norman, newly named retail chairman for the Town of Ulster; John Warren, who will solicit funds in Hurley; Barbara Read, retail business solicitations in the Town of Esopus; Warren Lawrence, highlight the meetings.

Continued training and orientation meetings are being held on a near daily basis at the Ulster County Community Chest offices in the Governor Clinton Hotel as the individual solicitations effort, the biggest thrust in this area in the 15 year history of the Chest, continues to occupy most of Mrs. Lillian Salapatis' and Miss Marion Tongue's time each day.

The two Kingston women are serving this year's fund drive as co-chairmen of the Individual Solicitations Committee for the entire area served by the Community Chest. Heavy emphasis is being placed on the door-to-door aspect of the six week fund drive as the Chest endeavors to involve total community participation in the drive and member agency participation in their respective areas on a year-round basis.

Highlighting the door-to-door efforts this year is the ability of the individual donor to designate the agency or agencies to which he or she would like his or her contribution to help.

While this facility involves some additional bookkeeping efforts by the Chest staff, it enables the Chest to better serve the community by allowing people to support individual agencies without having separate drives for each agency.

Peters Hailed as 'Man of Year'

KINGSTON Before a capacity crowd of 500 Ulster County Community Chest workers, Wilbur R. Peters, a past president of the Ulster County Community Chest, and a man who has long been active in the civic affairs of Ulster County, was presented with a plaque naming him as the Ulster County Community Chest "Man of the Year." The presentation was made by Community Chest President Robert T. Brown, Dean of Administration at the Ulster County Community College, Saturday night at the torch lighting ceremonies marking the official opening of the 1970 Ulster County Community Chest fund raising campaign. The event was marked with

several special events besides the presentation of the first annual "Man of the Year" award to the Central Hudson official. This year also inaugurated the lighting of a Community Chest "torch" which will be kept burning in front of the Ulster County Community Chest office at the Governor Clinton Hotel throughout the entire six weeks of the campaign. Other events included a concert on the Academy Green by the champion drum and bugle corps of the Hudson Valley, the Troop 12 Indians of Kingston. During the torch lighting ceremonies the Troop 12 Indians also offered a special flag presentation along with the playing of America the Beautiful. Also on hand for the

Ulster County Community Chest kick-off was the well known 40 and 8 engine of the Ulster County American Legion.

According to a statement made today by the Administrator of the Kingston Hospital, Anthony Triulzi, who is serving as this year's campaign chairman for the Community Chest, the official opening was an unprecedented success, and imparted a real feeling of campaign enthusiasm to the more than 500 area volunteers at the event. Triulzi was also pleased to announce that the entire cost of the kick-off was offset from the proceeds of the event.

The Chest torch was touched off by Peters after which Triulzi addressed the assemblage recognizing those heading the various divisions of the campaign and various other officials in the crowd. He outlined the needs of the 15 member agencies which are served by the Chest and how those most important needs could only be met by a united effort on the part of all people of Ulster County.

In closing Mr. Triulzi officially announced the 1970 Chest goal at \$400,000, and said that he was hopeful that the spirit of enthusiasm shown by the volunteers at the kick-off will carry on through the campaign so that in this 15th year of operation by the Ulster County Community Chest the 1970 goal will be reached.

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Ulster Board Approves Extension of Terms

LAKE KATRINE the ballot next year, Nov. 1971. Ulster Town Board on Friday and if approved by the electorate will become effective Jan. 1, 1972, according to Town superintendent of highways and Clerk Alma M. Macholdt. About 10 citizens were in attendance and no one voiced opposition to the proposal being considered by several townships. The proposal must now go on in the county.

Grand Opening

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CSEA Head Raps State Baddoo Transferred to Matteawan

By WALTER S. CLARK

MIDDLETOWN — A 24-year-old Ghanian exchange student accused of the bludgeoning murder of an 82-year-old former New Paltz bank president, has been transferred from the state hospital here to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Beacon.

The transfer of Henry A. Baddoo was ordered by the State Department of Mental Hygiene after the accused slayer of Howard Grimm reportedly attacked and injured Oliver Tompkins an attendant at the Middletown State Hospital last Saturday.

An appearance of Baddoo scheduled for Wednesday before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly probably will be deferred because of the student's transfer to the security institution in Dutchess County.

Dr. W. C. Johnston, director at Matteawan, noted that the legal process through which Baddoo was accepted at that institution has been used "only on and in very infrequent occasions." Johnston said he knew nothing about the inmate.

Baddoo is under a murder charge in Ulster County. He is accused of killing Grimm with a fire ax last Thursday afternoon while the student was being pursued following an incident near the New Paltz State College.

Meanwhile, Theodore Wenzel, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, criticized Baddoo incident that resulted in injuries to the attendant, Commissioner Alan D. Miller. Wenzel contended that the dent never should have been

sent to the state hospital in the first place.

Meanwhile, the State University College at New Paltz closed

down Monday afternoon. President John J. Neumaier, members of the staff, faculty and administration and a number of students attended the funeral services conducted for Grimm.

Bodenweber Reappointed

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced that he has reappointed William K. Bodenweber of 49 Sept. 8, 1974. He was originally appointed to the post by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1966. Bodenweber's term expires on Sept. 8, 1974. He was originally appointed to the post by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1966. Bodenweber's term expires on Sept. 8, 1974. He was originally appointed to the post by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1966.

Two Certified John Regans Are on Ballot

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two men named John M. Regan have been certified as judicial candidates on the November election ballot here, but one has been dead 14 years.

The Monroe County Liberal party nominated John Manning Regan as a State Supreme Court justice Sept. 12 but, in sending official papers to Albany, listed his home address as that used by the other Regan, while alive.

A story hour for pre-school children will be started at the Stone Ridge Library Oct. 7. The story hour for children three and four years of age will be held each Wednesday the public schools are in session from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo, receiving no declaration of the nomination, certified John M. Regan as a bona fide candidate.

Meanwhile, John Manning Regan accepted the Democratic nomination for Rochester City Court judge. "I would have declined the Liberals' Supreme Court nomination, but I never got the notice," he said Monday. "I'm taking the position that I was never nominated."



WILLIAM BODENWEBER



JOYOUS REUNION — Home at last, 31 Americans detained for three weeks in Jordan by Palestinian hijackers, arrive at Kennedy Airport, New York City, Monday. Jeff Newton of the Bronx, one of the returning hostages, is lifted onto shoulders of rejoicing friends. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

An Apparent Hurley Conflict, Recommendation Is Tabled

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

WEST HURLEY — Monday night's meeting when a recommendation to fill a vacancy on the Planning Board was tabled for possible discussion at a special Town Board meeting.

Schools Closed In Wappingers

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — School's out for the rest of the week in the 14,000-pupil Wappinger Central School District, even though striking teachers suspended their walk-out to resume contract negotiations.

The striking 600 or more teachers decided to sign in at the 14 schools today and then leave. The Board of Education suspended classes for today and Wednesday, for what are called superintendent conferences. The pupils also were given holidays Thursday and Friday, in view of the Jewish New Year observance, Rosh Hashanah.

A spokesman for the striking Faculty Association said the basic issues remaining in contract negotiations were the number of classes for teachers and class sizes. The spokesman said the school board, for instance, wanted teachers of science and mathematics to begin taking five, instead of four classes each in 1971.

Most of the district's approximately 740 teachers struck last Friday and remained out Monday, despite a court order for their return to their jobs in this Southeastern New York area near Poughkeepsie.

The district includes the village of Wappingers Falls, the Town of Wappinger and several other towns. The strike was called by the Wappinger Central School District Faculty Association and supported by other teachers.

The Town Board set Wednesday, Oct. 7 for a review of budget requests from the various departments, to be held 7:30 p.m. at Hurley Town Hall.

The Town Board recently sent census forms to various organizations to record anyone that was not included in the recent 1970 federal census. Anyone not counted was urged to secure a form and file with Town Clerk Raymond Crosswell, 51 Russell Road, Hurley.

Town Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon said he would contact the Town of Ulster highway superintendent to come to some agreement on the maintenance of Rolling Meadows Road which runs through both townships.

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Nasser Death Could Trigger a Bolt From West



EGYPTIAN LEADERS — Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser (R) is shown talking with Mohammed Naguib, the then president of Egypt, in this June, 1953 photo. Naguib resigned Feb. 24, 1954 and Nasser, who was at the time vice president, took over (UPI TELEPHOTO).

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

It will be a long time before the full impact of Gamal Abdel Nasser's death can be calculated, but it seems likely that it will release a vast torrent of emotion among a highly emotional and volatile people, and there is a good chance that this outburst will turn itself against the United States and the West. The reasons are manifold. First, the Arabs will have a

shocking sense of loss, a loss that cannot possibly be made up. As a leader Nasser is irreplaceable, and there is no sign of anyone on the horizon who can match his appeal.

Second, the Arabs are already in a highly nervous state over the situation in the Middle East, which has just witnessed the spectacle of Arabs slaughtering brother Arabs in Jordan's confusing and bloody civil war. Most Arabs blame that development on the West, on "imperialism," and particularly on the

United States. Militant Arabs, seeking the destruction of Israel, look upon Hussein as a tool of the Americans and upon his throne as a creation of British colonialism.

Third, the mood of the militant Arabs has been ugly since the 1967 war, when Nasser was humiliated by Israel. That memory is now likely to flood back and increase the bitterness.

If the violence comes, the vast U.S. interests in the Middle East will be in danger. So will

the economy of Europe, much of which now depends upon the free flow of Arab oil. In Arab fury, frequently the first objects of attack are the pipelines through Arab lands to funnel oil to the Mediterranean and Europe.

But oil is not the only thing at stake. Also in the balance is the question of dominating influence in an enormous strategic crossroads of the world. At stake too can be such things as airline routes, rights of passage, commerce with the East, and all the

cultural ties the West has with the Arab East.

A serious outbreak of violence could even lead to some form of American intervention in the style of Lebanon in 1958, when nothing else would seem to suffice to restore some semblance of calm to the area. Intervention of that sort—just barely avoided in the Jordanian crisis up to now—becomes a specter all over again, and along with it comes the companion ghost of a showdown in the Middle East between the two great super-powers.

Many Triumphs...Also Great Tragedies

By United Press International broke a 5,000-year reign of desert nation's poverty. His arms and then refused to join an anti-Communist alliance. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian king, ousted British dream of a United Arab Republic briefly materialized, then collapsed with factional feuds overwhelmed Arab similarities. His total reliance on Soviet aid to challenge Israel put him forever in the Kremlin's debt. Nasser, the most powerful The 1967 Middle East war was a disaster for Egypt. It all but heart attack Monday in Cairo wiped out the slow but steady inroads his Arab brand of the Communist Czechoslovakia for

He was as personally austere as he was politically flamboyant. He shunned the extravagant ways of the Egyptian monarchs he deposed, a strong reason for his immense personal popularity. The son of a postal clerk, Nasser was born in Alexandria Jan. 15, 1918. He led riots against British occupiers of Egypt as a schoolboy, fought the Israelis in the 1948 Middle East war and overthrew Egypt's King Farouk in a 1952 military coup. He became premier of Egypt in 1954 and two years later its president—the year he nationalized the Suez Canal, seized Britain's Suez base and led Egypt's seven-day defense against the subsequent British-French-Israeli invasion.

Decisive Test For Vote Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today faced what Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said was a decisive test in the battle over junking the present electoral system for direct, popular election of the president.

The test was a second attempt to cut off debate over the proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Indications before today's action pointed to shelving the amendment if the move to end debate in its fourth week failed. A first attempt to apply closure fell six votes short Sept. 17. The vote then, with 10 senators absent, was 54 for shutting off debate and 36 against.

Bayh called today's vote a test of the Senate's ability to function as a responsive institution of government.

The House-approved amendment would abolish the electoral college, in which each state has as many votes for president as it has senators and representatives, and provide that the can-

didate who received 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected.

If no candidate got as much as 40 per cent of the nationwide vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.

Bayh contends this is the only system that assures the candidate who receives the most votes will be elected and that every vote cast will count equally.

But opponents argue it would encourage splinter parties, destroy the role of the states in the election process, and, in a close election, leave the outcome in doubt for weeks or months while recounts were conducted and alleged vote frauds investigated.

Opponents, mostly Southern and small-state senators, refused to agree to set a time for voting on the proposed amendment or various alternatives that have been offered.

Ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures would have to be completed by next April 15 for it to take effect in 1972 under the Senate version of the proposed amendment. The House set a Jan. 20 deadline for ratification.

New Regulations For Local School Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has set in motion new regulations for local school spending some officials predict will prove as momentous as the civil rights laws of the 1960s.

The Office of Education — following up an announcement of last February — has told districts that to qualify for the major source of federal aid they must spend as many state and local tax dollars in schools serving low-income neighborhoods as in those for more affluent areas.

The federal government calls this "comparability."

Some districts spend as much as \$500 more per pupil in their rich schools as in their poor ones, the education office says. In such districts federal aid seems to equalize expenditures between schools and does not, as intended, provide extra help for disadvantaged students.

Government officials blame this lack of comparability in part for disappointing results for the \$1.5 billion aid program for upgrading the education of low-income students — title I of the Elementary and Secondary School Act.



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The Family Handyman

Paltz to Enforce Loitering Law

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

A promise to crack down on youthful, weekend loiterers in the Village of New Paltz, especially on Elting Memorial Library grounds, was made by Police Chief James Walrath and the Village Board Monday night.

A letter from attorney Wendell Harp, representing the board of directors of the library, was read at the board meeting urging enforcement of local loitering laws. The letter, in part, contended that the library's reputation is being damaged by loiterers and that its service as a public facility has been diminished.

It was noted that crowds of youths, many of them students at the State University College, use the front lawn and wall of the library as a meeting and gathering place.

Since the library grounds are private, local law enforcement officials have been deterred in their attempts to reduce the loitering. The letter drafted by the library board, however, now enables officials to police library grounds and the Main Street sidewalk.

One observer at the meeting noted that he witnessed a couple "making love on the lawn" in front of the library and added that the crowds on the sidewalk in front of the building made it virtually impossible to pass. He concluded by stating that these events give the village a bad reputation.

Another resident noted that many of the people who crowd

Main Street at night, especially on weekends, are "out of towners," most from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. And he added that, when trouble does flare up, it is usually caused by these people rather than by local youths and college students.

There was also discussion on the practice of a local taxi and ambulance service which reportedly uses public parking space as a taxi stand on Main Street in the center of the village. Walrath noted that vehicles owned by Fatum's Ambulance and Taxi Service have been ticketed on occasion and asked to relocate to a less congested area of the village.

Since that particular taxi service was utilizing public space as the "headquarters" for its business, one board member said that the village was not deriving any tax benefits from the business and that it might be advisable to look into the possibility of franchising taxi firms operating in the village. The other taxi firms, it was noted, utilize private parking areas.

A progress report for the New Paltz Sewage Treatment Plant was recorded, noting that the facility is now 57 per cent complete, with construction about one month ahead of schedule.

Upon questioning from one village resident, it was explained that permission for the town to use the facility would not necessarily necessitate quick expansion of the plant. It was further noted that the State Pure Waters Act virtually mandated that the town be allowed to use the facility and that, in the future, the town would be required to shoulder expenses for further expansion of the fa-

cility. Currently, about 70 per cent of the cost of the project is being financed by the State University system.

Announcement was made that a Miss New Paltz Pageant is in the planning stage, with the winner to represent the village in the Miss Ulster County Pageant. Sponsored by the New

Paltz Jaycees, the pageant received the "moral support" of the village and will be held some time in the spring of 1971. In other business, the Village Board unanimously approved the appointment of Richard Corwin to the Zoning Board of Appeals, bringing current mem-

ber ship to four on the five man board.

In the police chief's report for August, Walrath noted that there were 16 arrests for narcotics possession in the village met to consider establishment and 12 arrests for violation of a joint police force. Further the public health law, or discussion on the matter will be held in coming weeks by the able of administering narcotics, two governing bodies.

Budget Problem in Rhinebeck

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

With fuel oil prices rising rapidly during the past six months, the Rhinebeck Board of Education faced the possibility Monday night of not having enough money in its budget allotted to pay for the commodity.

The problem first became evident one month ago when two area bids from Kingston Oil Supply and Newcombe Oil Co. proved to be more than the board wished to pay, and more than the budget allowed. The increase was 60 per cent from the year before.

Upon recommendation from business manager Walter Snyder to ask for state contract prices, the board did just that. The irony of the situation became evident Monday night when it was reported that the state contract price per gallon of .139 was more than a cent higher than the low bid from Kingston Oil Supply.

District Principal Ralph Steeves noted that an escalating and de-escalating clause dependent upon the current market value each month might allow for a decrease in price during the year.

In other business, Steeves told area resident Lew Priven that he was "not prepared to talk about" the possible appointment of additional supervisory help for Bulkeley School. The point was raised last month that Priven thought a principal was needed at the school, since more than eight teachers and 200 pupils were in attendance there.

Steeves said that the state set forth no guidelines on the teacher-principal ratio, but that the 8:1 mentioned was an "accepted practice."

He also said that he and Principal William Fisher had investigated claims that the playground equipment was insufficient at Bulkeley.

Their consensus was that any more equipment would interfere with other playground activities. Steeves reported that he had checked with the State Education Department on reimbursement for adult education classes and was assured state aid would be forthcoming for all classes except those termed "recreational."

The Rhinebeck District is beginning the adult program in October for a 10 week term

with four courses slated. Registration will be Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

The position of director for adult education is still open, as well as chairman of the elementary English and high school English departments. John Cioffi was appointed chairman of the secondary science department at a special meeting last week.

Open Houses will begin Thurs-

day, with kindergarten parents invited, and will continue each succeeding Thursday with the exception of Nov. 12 through sixth grade. High school open house will be Nov. 5.

A transportation problem with school buses in the Fiddlers' Bridge area due to a bridge under construction should be resolved within "3.5 weeks," said Steeves, according to County Highway Superintendent Edgar M. Petrovits.

Official Flags Half Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Flags of New York State, Mrs. at the State Capitol and the Harriman brought a special governor's mansion were understanding, good will and lowered to half staff today in elegance. She will be missed not observance of the death of Mrs. only by those of us in New York Marie Harriman, wife of former Gov. Averell Harriman, were privileged to know her at national and international levels."

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



MURDER SUSPECT — William Gilday (C) suspect in the murder of a Boston police officer is taken from Worcester police headquarters Monday after his capture. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Red Hook Taxpayers To Prevail on State

RED HOOK The Red Hook Taxpayers' Association voted Saturday to "prevail upon the State Transportation Department to rectify a dangerous Route 9 intersection at Spring Lake Road," said President Thaddeus Peters Monday.

The association held its election of officers Saturday and decided to campaign shortly to attract new members throughout the Town and Village of Red Hook.

The group was formed ad hoc last year to protest the dumping of chemical effluent on the Thaylor property, Spring Lake Road, by Orchard Hill Farms.

Blood Type Registry Set for Community

RED HOOK This will be accomplished through asking for blood types along with routine information in the annual dues statements among members. The entire community will be invited to join the program.

Provision will be made for those potential donors who do not know their types in a temporary clinic staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses. Wurdeman noted, "We need persons on a stand-by basis and feel that such information is important to anyone as a record in case of an emergency."

The information would naturally be available to any medical personnel needing it, and would probably work closely with Northern Dutchess Hospital of Rhinebeck.

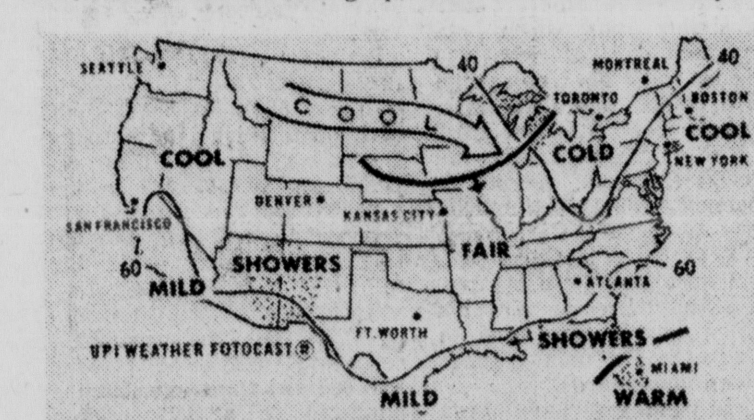
The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1970 Sun rises at 5:50 a.m. sun sets at 5:34 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast Lower Hudson Valley—Partly cloudy today, high about 60. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy and quite cool, low in the mid 30s with some light frost likely in deeper valleys. Wednesday, variable clouds and a chance of showers, high 60 to 65. Winds increasing to 10-20 northwesterly today, light west tonight and south 10 to 18 Wednesday.

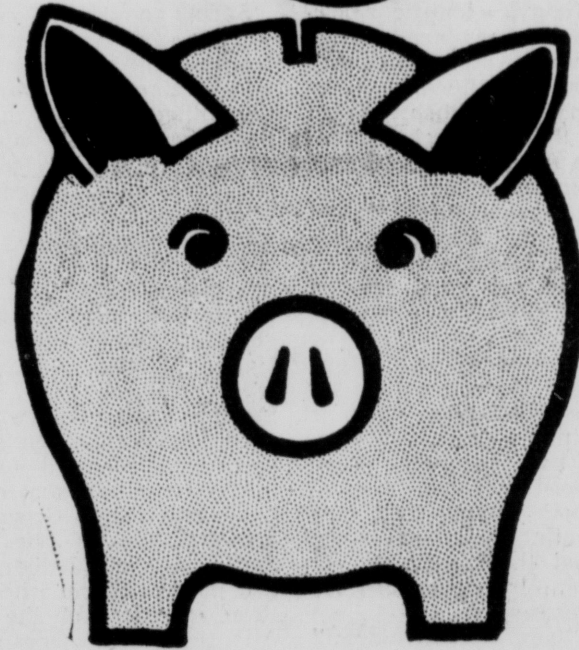
Upper Hudson Valley—Cloudy and chance of brief showers in the morning and mostly sunny this afternoon, high 55 to 60. Fair becoming light west tonight and early tonight, then clouding up, south 10 to 18 Wednesday.



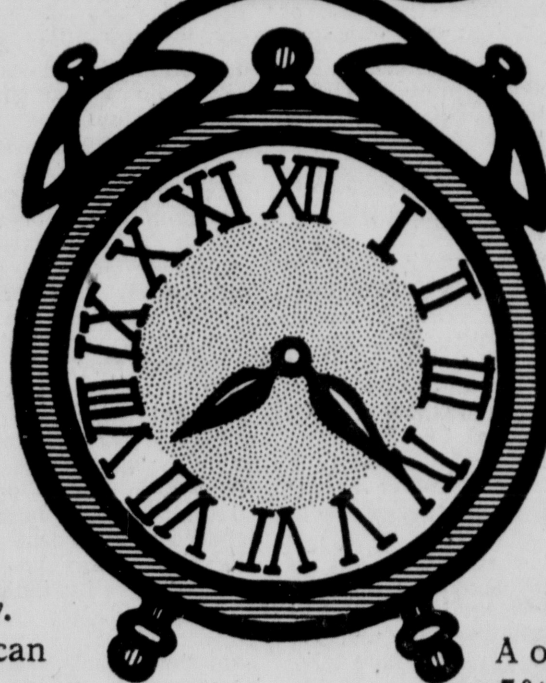
For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers will be scattered across parts of lower Rockies. Southern Florida and the upper Lakes region. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should predominate. Generally cool weather should prevail across the major part of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 51, Boston 45, Chicago 45, Denver 47, Duluth 48, Ft. Worth 59, Jacksonville 61, Kansas City 59, Los Angeles 55, Miami 74, New Orleans 61, New York 45, San Francisco 56, Seattle 53, St. Louis 52 and Washington 46 degrees.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

Borman Reports on POWs

Former astronaut Frank Borman, President Nixon's envoy who is seeking the help of 14 countries on the fate of American prisoners of the Vietnam war, made a report to an unusual joint session of Congress on his efforts. He said he had found much sympathy but nowhere was he able to make contact with North Vietnamese or Vietcong spokesmen.

Borman said he hopes that the International Red Cross can become a go-between in obtaining proper treatment for Americans held in North Vietnam. But he could report no progress on efforts to gain release of the prisoners.

The joint meeting was called at the request of wives of the prisoners, who themselves have traveled the world seeking information and help. The joint meeting, Speaker John W. McCormack said, was held to reflect "the extraordinary sense of moral outrage held by the American people" over the manner in which North Vietnam and the Vietcong have treated American prisoners.

Borman summarized the agony and frustration of the country. Last year, after his flight in Apollo 8 around the moon, he recalled that he had made a report to a similar meeting of Congress of "American success and human triumph." Today, he said, "I can only report American anguish and human tragedy."

Showdown in the 70s

The automobile industry must begin installing a nearly pollution-free engine in all new cars within five years, a Senate bill passed unanimously requires. The bill now goes to conference with the House, which had passed a less stringent measure.

The Senate bill is wide-ranging. It would set national air quality standards, force new factories and mills to build-in anti-pollution devices, prohibit altogether the emission of any substance extremely dangerous to health, greatly speed up implementation and enforcement of clean air requirements all over the country and provide \$1.2 billion over three years for research, implementation and enforcement.

Except for the five year requirement of clean air engines in automobiles, the bill follows closely on requests made by the Nixon administration for the protection of public health from air pollutants. The auto industry bitterly opposed the 1975 deadline as technically impossible to meet. A one-year extension is possible if the industry finds it cannot meet the deadline and applies to Congress.

Federal spending for control of pollution—air, water and environmental—amounts only to about \$1 billion a year now. The \$400,000 a year provided in this new Senate bill increases it somewhat. It has been estimated that the typical \$10,000-a-year city taxpayer's annual share of the tax bill for pollution abatement now is \$4. That compares with \$26 a year for highway construction.

The Senate has signalled its decision that pollution abatement is the aim for the 1970s and that it is willing to spend the money required to attain fresh air and water—or more truly, pollution-free air and water. House conferees, we hope, will agree to the tougher approach to this life or death solution.

Patrick V. Murphy, who began as a foot patrolman in New York; resigned as commissioner of Detroit's 5,000-man department to head New York's 31,850 force. He explained that, "being police commissioner of New York is a common dream of policemen."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Judging from the length of his executive socks, he must be VERY important!"

Helping Hand



Jack Anderson Says

Peace Corps Offers Jobs To Kin of Congressmen

WASHINGTON — The best way to influence Members of Congress, the Peace Corps figures, is through their sons and daughters, nieces and nephews.

Director Joseph Blatchford has written each member a letter offering to enlist their young relatives in the Peace Corps in gratitude for their "enthusiastic support."

"It occurred to me," he wrote, "that you might have some relatives who would be interested in our current or future programs and would consider going abroad as a volunteer."

"If you would care to give me names and addresses of sons, daughters, nieces, nephews or any members of your family who might be interested, I will be pleased to send them our information kit."

The inference that congressional kin might receive special consideration is denied by the Peace Corps. "We're not inviting special treatment, and we're not giving them any special consideration," a spokesman told this column.

Why, then, was the letter sent to Congressmen? Confessed the spokesman, with rare frankness: "It's because they give us our money."

Footnote: Blatchford's letter has brought 34 responses so far, ranging from polite thank-yous to Peace Corps nominations. Actually, the Peace Corps is much more in need of farmers' sons than legislators' sons. There are hundreds of openings for Americans to teach farming and other skills in underdeveloped countries.

The congressional kin, if they have no other skills, presumably could instruct the natives in the art of political back-scratching.

Executive Sniping
Sniping has broken out between the State Department and the White House over the Mideast cease-fire that has now backfired.

At first, it looked as if the cease-fire might succeed. State Department officials immediately began calling it the "Rogers Plan" after Secretary of State William Rogers. But presidential aides said the plan had been drafted at the White House and claimed credit for Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser.

Then the cease-fire began

to misfire. Violations were detected; the Palestinian radicals pulled off their multiple skyjackings in an attempt to sabotage the peace; fratricidal fighting exploded in Jordan.

The State Department people suddenly stopped referring to the "Rogers Plan." They hinted darkly that White House aides had botched the whole peace initiative. The President's men had been so eager to portray Nixon as a peacemaker on the eve of the November election, whispered the diplomats, that proper precautions hadn't been taken.

It's true that the State Department had recommended enforcement procedures that were never adopted. One State Department proposal — that a joint Soviet-American force police the cease-fire — was rejected by the President himself.

White House sources, in turn, blamed the State Department for overoptimism. Donald Burgess, the State Department's man in Cairo, had reported that President Nasser was ready to negotiate in good faith. Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, the State Department's chief Mideast negotiator, had reached the same conclusion after his meeting with Nasser last April.

White House aides also contended sourly that the State Department had underestimated Soviet duplicity. They grumped that the Egyptians couldn't have

moved missiles into truce zone and the Syrians couldn't have sent tanks into Jordan without Soviet connivance.

What is needed now, perhaps, is cease-fire between the White House and the State Department.

Ky's Anti-Catholic Friend
There's special irony in the coming appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Ky at a Washington victory rally as the guest of religious bigot Carl McIntire.

The Saigon government happens to have a strong Catholic influence. Although Ky himself is a Buddhist, most of his colleagues in the government, including President Thieu, are devout Catholics.

Now Ky, perhaps unwittingly, has allied himself with one of America's most notorious anti-Catholic rabble-rousers. McIntire, the beefy, six-foot, Bible-quoting radio preacher, has called Roman Catholicism: "the harlot church and the bride of the anti-Christ...the greatest enemy of freedom and liberty that the world has had to face today."

"One would be much better off in a communistic society," McIntire has proclaimed, "than in a Roman Catholic fascist set-up."

McIntire's sermons and writings boil with anti-Catholic vitriol. He has been almost as savage in his attacks on President Nixon's preacher, evangelist, Billy Graham. Ky ought to read the record before he embraces Carl McIntire.

Footnote: Dale Crowley, who broke with McIntire four years ago, has accused McIntire of lashing out at Catholics but holding his fire on the liquor-tobacco evil. This is "for fear of offending the radio station operators," said Crowley.

The former associate also charged that on one McIntire broadcast, the preacher mentioned his own name 33 times "by actual count. On the same program the name of Christ was mentioned only once."

McIntire, incidentally, has some powerful friends in Washington including Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Rep. John Rarick, D-La. This column tried unsuccessfully to reach Dr. McIntire for comment at his office, his home and the hotel he runs.

PIXIES by Wohl



Egypt, Jordan, Israel Likely To Press for Mideast Peace

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Viewing the tumultuous events in the Mideast, key U.S. officials working closely with the Israeli-Arab conflict are more than ever confident that Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died Monday, and the men around him wanted peace.

They see equally strong signs that the forces for compromise and moderation are building up within Israel — and that the hard-liners are finding it more difficult to be heard.

They have no doubt that King Hussein clearly sees the need for a settlement with Israel that will end the military confrontation.

It is also clear, after private talks with these policy shapers, that there is no hope here that Syria will sign any agreement of any type whatsoever with Israel at this time.

The prospects are doubtful for Iraq, Libya, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Lebanon is an unknown quantity.

The first objective here, therefore, will be a three-way settlement between Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

The U.S. officials believe that if an agreement can be reached with just these three, peace can be kept in the Middle East.

An expansion of that agreement can be attempted when the time is ripe.

After what has happened in Jordan in recent days, these American policymakers are confident the major Arab nations who follow Nasser's lead will see to it that the guerrillas are kept in check to some extent if they can.

They likely will also see to it that Syria does not upset the apple cart (if Syria, in fact, does have such an intention).

However much the pro-Nasser Arab leaders praised the guerrillas and criticized King Hussein, it will be noted they took no concrete action to help them. They stepped in at a time most welcome to the young Jordanian King.

The guerrillas, whatever their threat to Israel, are a more immediate threat to the Establishment leaders in a handful of Arab lands. This is undoubtedly why leading Arab countries moved in to

put down the war between the guerrillas and King Hussein. For if the guerrillas could take over Jordan, or bring the king under their control, they would have a major base from which to undermine the Arab regimes as well as to attack Israel.

Further, it certainly must have been clear also to the Nasserites that Israel would not stand still for a guerrilla-controlled government on its borders. The war would have most certainly resumed in full force with Israel occupying still more territory.

Rocky, Ottinger Campaign Spending

By HOWARD CLARK

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — You

can tell which candidate has the money in this fall's gubernatorial election campaign.

The television spending is obvious — Gov. Rockefeller is outspending his Democratic rival, Arthur J. Goldberg, by a wide margin — but there are other signs.

Two weeks ago, Goldberg traveled to Buffalo and Rochester and back to New York City on a commercial airplane. His staff had to reserve a seat on the plane and make sure that he appeared at the airport in time for his departure.

Rockefeller flew to Buffalo that week on a plane owned by his family. The plane waited for him. That's a sign of money.

Here's another one: Rockefeller has been accompanied by at least 10 persons on his campaign forays, other than reporters. The entourage has included Ronald Maiorana, the governor's press secretary; Robert R. Douglass, counsel to the governor; Carl Spad, the governor's political advisor; an assistant to Maiorana; a tour director and his aide; a special assistant to the governor, a photographer and two bodyguards.

With Goldberg has been Sandy Frucher, who is his traveling press aide, and a bodyguard. Sometimes there is a photographer and another aide.

Rockefeller has two airplanes, one a jet, and a helicopter at his disposal for long trips. Goldberg has used an airplane leased from a commercial airline in New

Jersey, commercial flights and a small businessmen's jet.

Rockefeller's schedules are usually set and announced well ahead of his trips. Goldberg's travel schedules are determined many times at the last minute.

There are many lesser signs of money in the campaigns. Take the prepared statements for example. Rockefeller's statements are printed on paper with a letterhead of red and blue letters. Goldberg's statements appear under letterheads that are neatly typed.

Goldberg's campaign also contrasts with that of Richard L. Ottinger, his party's candidate for U.S. senator. The two men made a walking tour together recently in New York City — Goldberg accompanied by his own small retinue and Ottinger with several aides and sound trucks.

Ottinger spent almost \$2 million in the Democratic primary election—about half of it on television advertising. Goldberg reported expenditures of \$370,155 in the primary and has said he will spend no more than \$430,000 on television advertising this fall.

Rockefeller, with no opposition in the primary, reported that he spent \$584,000 just the same. He has admitted to a \$5.2 million expenditure in his last re-election effort and places no estimate on how much would be spent this time.

The campaign spending of both Rockefeller and Ottinger has become a campaign issue. Whether it is a viable issue among the voters won't be known, however, until the Nov. 3 election.

David Lawrence Says Soviet Sub Base in Cuba Grave Threat to U.S.



WASHINGTON — Just as one crisis seems to be ending, another appears on the international horizon. The hijacked hostages are being released in the Mideast, but only 90 miles away from the coast of the United States the Soviet Union has begun to construct a base for submarines which can fire nuclear missiles.

For a century and a half the United States has held fast to the doctrine that no European nation should be allowed to establish a foothold anywhere in the Western hemisphere. This has been known as the Monroe Doctrine. Today, as nuclear-powered submarines are able to cruise underwater and sneak up to the coastlines of a nation, reconnaissance planes survey the approaches from the sea carefully. A Soviet submarine base in Cuba constitutes a grave threat to the safety of the American people. For a friendly Soviet Union would not need such a base so close to American territory.

The Pentagon says, however, that there are firm indications the Soviet Union is establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba. When this word reached Capitol Hill, both Republican and Democratic party spokesmen expressed their astonishment and promptly pronounced the move dangerous.

"I do view it with alarm," said Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader. "It raises the most serious questions in the light of President Kennedy's statement after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that offensive weapons must be kept out of the western hemisphere to assure 'Peace in the Caribbean'."

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, in a statement declared:

"The construction of a strategic submarine base in Cuba would be in keeping with current Russian moves aimed at shifting the world balance of power away from the United States."

"These moves, coupled with Soviet military activity in the middle east and Russian-supported military activity in Indo-China, all support the conclusion that the Soviet Union is now engaged in its boldest bid for world domination since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962."

Such comments certainly were not expected after the reports that the Soviet Union was beginning to work with the United States in the arms limitation talks and was starting to use its influence toward bringing peace in the middle east.

One explanation may be the curious way Russian foreign policy develops. The Cuban submarine base idea was doubtless authorized when the United States began to strengthen its fleet in the Mediterranean. Since that time the Washington government has renewed arrangements for a military base in Spain and also in Greece. The growing size of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has caused concern here.

The members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been reluctant to see the United States cut down its standing forces in their countries, so President Nixon has turned toward naval strength as one means of emphasizing America's continuing desire to fulfill its NATO obligations. Indeed, Mr. Nixon's decision to make a trip to Europe, focused on the

Mediterranean, is believed to have been related to his desire to reassure the members of NATO that the United States is not abandoning the co-signers of the treaty.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, viewing such moves, has come back to its missile-base idea of 1962. Even if it isn't carried out, the discussion about building such bases can have a bearing on the talks that are bound to ensue now on the whole subject of Soviet-American relations.

As for Cuba, if it becomes a military base for the Soviets, the nations of the western hemisphere will be more cautious about their future relationships with the Havana regime. Fidel Castro will have to decide whether he intends to cast his lot with the Soviets and set up a base from which hostilities can be carried on not only against the United States but the countries of Central and South America. Maybe Mexico will not wish to renew its treaty providing for air travel between Mexico City and Havana. This would be a big handicap to the Cuban government.

But throughout our history, no government on this hemisphere has allowed a military base to be set up by any country of Asia or Europe. So the establishment of a base for missile-carrying submarines in Cuba is something to which Latin America will have to give serious consideration. A universal boycott of Cuba would add to the troubles of the Cuban people, but it seems inevitable if the Castro government continues to permit its territory to be used for a missile base from which attacks can be launched against neighboring countries.

America Today-Tomorrow

Root Out Society's Cankers

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Americans like to think of themselves as a "caring" people, guided steadily by humanitarian impulse. It is partly true, but very substantially a national self-delusion.

The delusion is easily fed. We rush to the aid of disaster victims anywhere. We deluge hospitals to supply blood to tragic victims of shoot-outs, riots, or desperate illnesses. We labor frantically to rescue men trapped in mines or little girls who tumble into wells.

No one should question the genuineness of this behavior. But it is not the unending if unspectacular kind of caring we need to match our self-image.

We have a long history as a people neglectful of our social responsibilities, and for all our fine talk and the high visibility we now give our social problems, we are still neglectful.

Many of our hospitals are a disgrace, understaffed and inept. We have too few doctors, nurses, paramedical helpers. Our welfare system is a demeaning yet costly mess. Our juvenile fears of "planning" have made our cities and suburbs into places of self-defeating chaos.

We are properly alarmed at the all-pervading crime that besets us at home, on the streets, in offices. Few lands anywhere suffer as we do. Still, we let a self-serving gun lobby block minimum gun control with arguments so

thin you could demolish them with a single burst of real public concern. Our prisons, too, are another disgrace. A society, the saying goes, gets the crime it deserves.

We do spend more and more billions for education yearly of more and more young people. But we have little idea how good is the schooling we are giving.

With only occasional exceptions, we have been consistently indifferent to the quality of and rewards for middle to lower echelon public service employees.

The coming of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal is generally looked upon as a great awakening of concern. Unquestionably it was — up to a point. Social burdens long ignored were at last assumed. Big money was voted to aid the elderly, the indigent, the handicapped.

Yet there was always something coolly remote and abstract about the concern of the liberals who trumpeted these social causes. "Humanity" was celebrated in the mass, but too little understood as a collection of diverse individuals.

Suddenly today, the problems seem unsolvable by mere calls for more money. Adult liberals are baffled and empty of inventive ideas. The young, viewing the country's government and corporate glaciars as immovable, cry for great ice-breakers — and woo liberals bankrupt of alternatives.

But the young's vaunted impatience, grading beyond

militancy into destructive violence, is nothing but a fevered reply of the immaturity that has handicapped this nation from its beginnings.

The turn-off of many young from the "system" is not, as they and some sympathizers would have it, proof of idealism at work. It is alibi and cop-out in the face of difficulties that demand painstaking, relentless use of energy and the toughest kind of mental competence.

Ideals are not served by withdrawal, by loose, licentious behavior excused as aping the shortcomings of adults, by a defacing of the man-made and natural scene even as pollution is decried. And violence, embraced by some and subtly condoned by many who should know better, is the worst warping idealism can suffer.

There will be no "revolution" against this monster mechanism we have. But it can be slowed, disrupted and torn, made even more chaotic. Its schools, centers for free and inventive thought, can be broken by conversion to political forums and staging bases.

If these things occur, it will mean we can't find the challenge and excitement (it is there, all right) in the freedom and affluence we struggled to gain. It will mean we may not grow up nor shake off the softness robbing us of character and a capacity for real caring.

More Student Rule Seen By Black College President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Once the job of the nation's 2,500 college and university presidents was to raise money and attend faculty teas. No more. Duties have changed dramatically and so have the men. This is the first of three articles on "new-look" presidents.)

By TOM TIEDE

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (NEA)—The most extraordinary example of today's "new look" university president is Michigan State's Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr.

Because he's black.

In a better world, perhaps, his color would have nothing to do with his position. But things being what they are, he is the first Negro leader of any sizable, largely white university in the United States. And clearly, it's not accidental that his appointment has been made in this time of campus calamity.

Wharton is faultlessly quali-

fied as an academic administrator. But his real strength lies outside his credentials. He's a man with powerful allies — the 40,000 students at MSU.

Wharton, 44, might never have gotten beyond serious consideration for the MSU post had it not been for his young backers. School trustees leaned to appointing another man, white. Students felt otherwise. In a Wharton campaign that included petitioning, lobbying and dormitory pep rallies, their man was elected 5-3. No unanimous vote, but unarguably the dawning of a new light at this school.

The light, importantly, has not been blinding. Clifton Wharton is no fool. Son of a diplomat, product of Ivy League rearing, he says he's "a human being first, an American second, a black third." He steps on as few toes as possible. "I'm the presi-

dent of the whole university," he says, "white-black, rich-poor, student-faculty. In my first months here (he took over in January), I've tried to establish this as emphatically as possible. I had to proceed cautiously because I knew many were suspicious. But I think now I've convinced most people that I'm not going to turn this place upside down."

He may, in fact, have over-convicted some students. A few who worked hardest for his election now say they have second thoughts. Wharton's polish, moderation and step-by-step progressiveness unsettled them. "He's not an Uncle Tom," says one undergraduate, "but he ain't a nigger either."

The quote could not be better from Wharton himself.

The man is no stranger to Negro tribulation. ("I was one of only four blacks when I attended Harvard and was the only Negro at Johns Hopkins.") Yet it would be ridiculous to say that he was ever underprivileged. He was in the best of schools for 16 years of his youth. His vocation is economics. He highbrows his conversations with words like "extrapolate" and "parameters." And his office is accented with a "rather expensive" painting from his own collection.

In sum, he is two men. Black and Establishment. And as such may just be, like the idea whose time has come, precisely what U.S. education needs.

His outlook is both humane and realistic. He sees MSU (and actually any campus) as a "City of Youth." A more or less municipality where some 50,000 people (students, faculty, other staff) gather in the day, but where only students, most 18-22, stay at night. In this sterilized setting, student interaction is

primarily with each other. Unfortunately so, for it gives the young population a "limited view" of the world and helps to establish the conditions which often lead to campus turmoil.

His point is that, given the city "of" youth, it should also be "for" youth and "by" youth. Wharton believes "peer control" is really the only answer to the university crisis. His feeling is that students should have as much control over their own affairs as possible — even to the point of policing and punishment.

"Legally," he goes on, "it's not only proper that students should control themselves, but necessary. The courts are more and more deciding that campuses must have due process, just as cities do. Some years ago, as example, a college president was sole judge in all matters concerning students. But today, if a student throws a rock through my office window, I would have nothing to say about the consequences of the act. I couldn't just run out and expel him. He would have to be given due process — by a judicial body of his peers."

What Wharton means is that students are winning their battles for civil liberties (MSU now has a 32-page booklet which precisely spells out student rights). "And," Wharton adds, "although we may long for the days when in loco parentis was the university rule, we must remember that school life has changed."

Indeed it has. Non longer is a student an invisible non-person. No longer is a university separated from outside society by opaque ivy over the windows. And one more thing. No longer is a thoughtful, helpful, talented man excluded from any school rank, even the office of president, for reasons of race.

Escape Attempt Fails by Inmate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An Auburn Prison inmate, who stabbed a guard on a train while returning from a New York City court appearance Monday, is to face grand jury action.

Police said the inmate, Larry Tinsley, 22, of New York, was aboard a Penn Central train handcuffed to two other inmates when he asked to use the bathroom.

He was uncuffed and escorted by officer Emil Restaino, 50, of New York, investigating troopers said.

Tinsley took a piece of bed spring he had concealed in his

clothing, authorities said, and stabbed Restaino in the face and neck. The wounds were termed superficial.

Subdued, Tinsley was charged with second degree attempted escape, first degree assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

He entered the mandatory plea of innocent on arraignment in Syracuse and authorities said a grand jury will consider the case.

Tinsley was returned to the prison after arraignment.

The incident took place, troopers said, shortly after the train left a stop at Utica, about 50 miles east of Syracuse. Auburn is 26 miles southwest of Syracuse.

Tinsley is serving a 7½ to 15 year sentence on a first degree robbery conviction.

Price Correction

The price of Birdseye Awake advertised by Gov. Clinton Mark in last night's paper should have been 3 9-ounce cans for 89 cents instead of 4.

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Sept. 26, 1970

Concerned Reader

Editor, The Freeman

There are people who think there is a choice between welfare and no welfare; between giving the Negro more opportunity than the white man and disassociating America from the Negro; between laws written and enforced without justice and no laws at all; between wars fought for any reason and no wars at all; between only "nig government" and "small government"; between only "free enterprise" and "Socialism"; between only "conservatism" and "liberalism."

I submit that these are the people who have divided the country by over-simplification of all problems to the point that rational discussion is no longer possible.

My concern in the up-coming election is the number of people who tell me that they are voting for Mr. Buckley and who have discussed the issues in the dangerously broad extremes, typically of fanatics. I am equally concerned that they quote their views from the Kingston Freeman and the renowned editorialist of the local radio station (who sees justice as merely the difference between "lace-panty judges" and "iron pants judges") and that they refuse to even discuss anything seen in another newspaper.

(They have above all else recognized the importance of a closed mind for the safety of free speech.)

I feel it is important to point out:

1) President Nixon, on whose record Mr. Buckley has chosen to run this year, has not analyzed any of this nation's problems as the difference of extremes. I do not agree with most of Mr. Nixon's ideas but I respect the reasoned, well-balanced logic with which he has presented them. I feel confident and pleasantly refreshed seeing him move the nation from a commitment towards helping disadvantaged people towards the more difficult problem of finding the successful method of doing so.

2) Mr. Nixon has not abandoned the New Deal. Many of his supporters seem to think that their parents came out of the depression on sheer initiative and that the sweatshop era and the days of the muck-rakers showed the glory of free

enterprise. Heaven help us if this election is interpreted as a commitment for such dangerous ideas. All this country will need if these people are the vaunted silent majority is a psychotic who hates Negroes and speaks fairly well for Hitler to rise on our soil!

3) Mr. James Buckley, Mr. William Buckley, Mr. Harry Thayer, the Conservative Party, and the Kingston Freeman may have spent a life-time punching holes in liberal, humanitarian ideas but not one person in my life-time has yet come up with the well-balanced, constructive sort of "conservative" improvements on the New Deal that President Nixon has so far! I am very concerned with whether our government can achieve the proper balance between wise interference and my freedom to be a wild duck or a nut than with whether some vague scale of "Socialism" is creeping anywhere or not.

Lastly I would like to request that the Kingston Freeman, WGHQ, the New York Times, or any of these media, spend as much space and time with the views of the candidates as they views of the local radio station (who sees justice as merely the difference between "lace-panty judges" and "iron pants judges") and that they refuse to even discuss anything seen in another newspaper.

(They have above all else recognized the importance of a closed mind for the safety of free speech.)

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL H. ROSENBLUM
17 Country Club Drive,
Mt. Marion, N.Y.

Sept. 22, 1970

UNICEF Greeting Cards

Editor, The Freeman

The following has been sent to Postmaster General W. M. Blount, Washington, D. C.:

On July 13, 1970, a letter went out on the stationery of the Executive Assistant to the Postmaster General to a number of Congressmen, bearing the signature of Walter D. Harris, Congressional Liaison Officer. It confirmed a change of policy that UNICEF greeting cards could again be sold in U.S. Post Office lobbies.

This was an exact reversal of a decision by your office made in December 1969 after receiving a large number of protests from concerned Americans. What we will be doing, if we permit this action, is to help rakers showed the glory of free

the Communist dominated "greeting" cards by UNICEF (or anybody else) in our post offices. I urge that you use the influence of your office to reverse this most recent decision.

Sincerely yours,
SHELDON G. MARTIN
R.D. 5, Box 279 X
Kingston, N. Y.

Britain's Invisible Man of Downing St.

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON—(NEA)—Is Edward Heath, Britain's prime minister,

the invisible man of British politics? Is the British shop of state without a helmsman, No. 10 Downing Street without an occupant?

These questions are being asked by both friend and critic of Heath on the eve of President Nixon's visit here Oct. 3.

The average Briton has seen almost nothing of Heath since he and the Conservative party were swept into office in the June 19 general election.

This is partly because Parliament has been in summer recess. But Heath has also been turning down speaking engagements, slipping unobtrusively into Downing Street for cabinet meetings during the present Arab-Israeli crisis.

Meanwhile, Britain has the makings of a first-class crisis of its own.

When he arrives here President Nixon will find the nation in the grips of inflation, with wages chasing prices in a mad dening spiral. In his election

speeches Heath promised to do something about inflation but neither that promise nor his much "instant government" pledge to cut taxes and government spending has been received.

The British prime minister sees himself as chairman of the board, rather than as party leader or boss. However, the prospect of government by committee has filled many of his well-wishers with alarm.

"Government must be seen taken, wildcat strikers would be fined and union contracts would be enforceable by law. None of these reforms has yet not for non-government; against been debated in Parliament, let alone enacted into law and not for an invisible man." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ening to strike in support of a wage increase demand. They are likely to be joined on the picket line by an army of municipal workers, who are threatening to tie up vital services in every major British city.

Thus Britons face the bleak prospect of shivering from lack of coal this winter, while their garbage goes uncollected and the unburred dead await the return of municipal gravediggers.

The British Labor party has been quick to accuse Heath and his Conservative government of drift and a lack of leadership. "Not since Stanley Baldwin and Ramsey MacDonald have we had this pervading sense of palsied indecision," declared Tony Crosland, a cabinet minister in the recent Labor government. "Seldom in history has a newly elected government so quickly disillusioned and disappointed the country which elected it."

(Baldwin and MacDonald were two of the principals in a game of musical cabinets during the 1920s and '30s. Baldwin serving as prime minister in three governments, MacDonald heading two.)

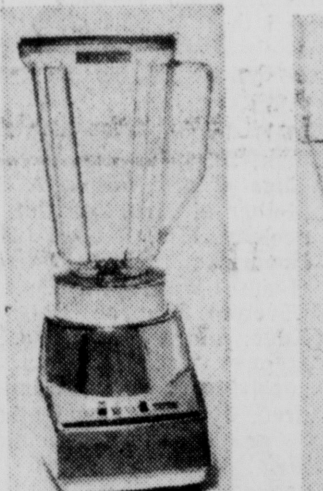
Heath has a horror of what he calls "instant government," arguing that Britain had too much "instant government" under Harold Wilson, the recently defeated Labor premier.

As prime minister, Heath sees himself as chairman of the board, rather than as party leader or boss. However, the prospect of government by committee has filled many of his well-wishers with alarm.

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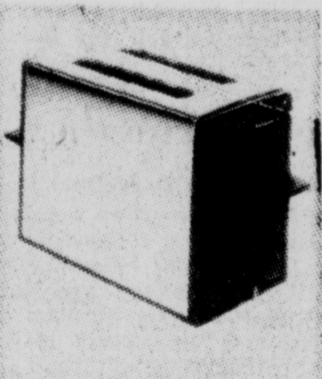
FLIGHT BAG. Multi-compartmented bag with zipper closings for easy accessibility. A must for the traveling man.



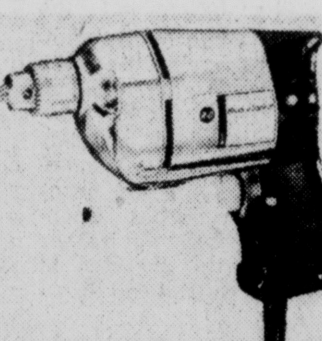
ROTO-BROIL BLENDER. This solid-state blender has four speeds and a 56 ounce graduated container.



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The civil war in Jordan continued as government troops battled . . . ?
a-Arab guerrillas
b-rebellious army troops
c-Egyptian invaders
- The Jordanian government last week said that . . . ? . . . had sent armored columns into the country.
a-Saudi Arabia b-Iran c-Syria
- The United States placed land, sea, and air forces on alert for the possible evacuation of Americans living in Jordan. True or False?
- The Senate approved an air pollution bill that would require the auto industry to produce a virtually pollution-free engine by . . . ?
a-1975 b-1978 c-1980
- President Nixon named . . . ? . . . to be the new U.S. Commissioner of Education.
a-James Allen
b-Sidney Marland
c-Robert Finch

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.....summit | a-order of importance |
| 2.....priority | b-prevent or discourage an act |
| 3.....credible | c-top, highest level |
| 4.....skirmish | d-slight fight |
| 5.....deter | e-believable |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1.....George Romney | a-Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. |
| 2.....Nguyen Cao Ky | b-South Vietnamese Vice President |
| 3.....Noureddin Atassi | c-Secretary of Housing and Urban Development |
| 4.....Yitzhak Rabin | d-President, Syria |
| 5.....Joseph Sisco | e-Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Ballard Oil Company
Savings & Loan Association
of Kingston

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|---|---------------|
| A | LUNA 16 | 1..... a holy day for Jews, October 1 | F | |
| B | | 2..... this nation appealed for aid to halt Syrian invasion | G | |
| C | JORDAN | 3..... President Tito of Yugoslavia | H | |
| D | | 4..... banks began cutting their prime interest rate | I | 7 1/2% |
| E | SWEDEN | 5..... U.S. Grand Prix will be held in Watkins Glen, Oct. 2-4 | J | ROSH HASHANAH |
| | | 6..... unmanned Soviet mooncraft | | |
| | | 7..... ruling Socialist Party lost ground in general elections here | | |
| | | 8..... retired Air Force Gen. Davis named to head U.S. anti-hijack team | | |
| | | 9..... major leagues are looking forward to pennant playoffs | | |
| | | 10..... Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What do you think our nation's policy in the Middle East should be?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Johnson Ford Inc.
Silver Lake Dairy
Kingston Cablevision

Testifies: Heard Manson's Boast

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The same month the Sharon Tate killings occurred, Charles Manson threatened a cowboy at the Spahn ranch and boasted, "Don't you know I'm the one who is doing all these killings?" a state witness testified Monday.

Juan Flynn, a 6-foot ranch hand, testified the incident took place several days after Manson drove off with six other members of his "family" on what the prosecution contends was a state witness testified Monday.

He grabbed me by the hair and put a knife to my throat and said, 'You son of a bitch, don't you know I'm the one who is doing all these killings?'" Flynn said he did not believe Manson and went on eating his supper.

He said Manson put the knife down on the table and said: "Okay, you kill me."

"I told him I didn't want to kill him or do him any harm and he said that if I felt that way I should go down to the waterfall and make love to his girls," Flynn said.

"I told him that if I wanted to contract a case of syphilis or gonorrhea, he would be the first person I would come to see."

Manson and three female codefendants are on trial for the slayings.

As the trial entered its 15th week, Charles "Tex" Watson appeared in another courtroom for arraignment as a fifth defendant in the case.

Watson, who fought extradition from Texas for 10 months, Court Judge George Dell and would not even utter his name.

The state expects Watson to plead insanity when he finally comes to trial.



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Streamline Job By Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Penn Central Transportation Co., operator of the nation's largest railroad, has trimmed its number of vice presidents from 35 to 11.

William H. Moore, president of the railroad, said Monday he eliminated the posts of executive vice presidents and senior vice presidents to streamline the financially troubled railroad.

Moore emphasized the title changes were not intended to downgrade the individuals.

The railroad filed for reorganization June 21 under federal bankruptcy laws.

CLOSED
Thursday, Oct. 1
KAYE SPORTWAIR

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

LUCAS PHARMACY

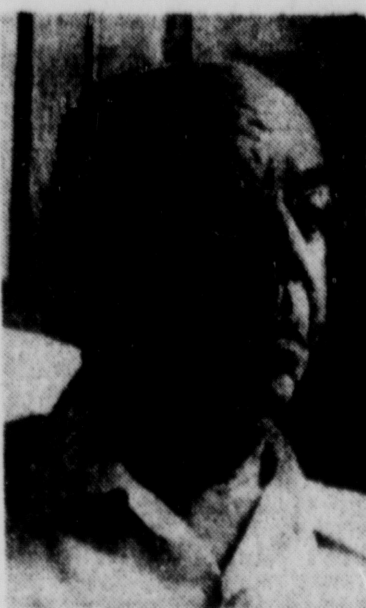
Lucas Avenue Extension

will CLOSE Wednesday

at 5 p.m.;

RE-OPEN Friday at 3 p.m.

in observance of
Jewish Holidays.



NOVELIST DIES—John Dos Passos, one of the great novelists of the post World War I generation, died in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 74. His most famous work was a trilogy, "The 42nd Parallel," published in 1930, "1919" published in 1932 and "The Big Money" published four years later. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Greetings From Rockefeller on Jewish Holidays

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller Monday extended "warm greetings to members of the Jewish faith" in New York State on the occasion of the approaching Rosh Hashanah holidays.

"May the Hebrew Year 5731 be inscribed as one of peace, prosperity and happiness," the governor said in a statement issued through his Albany office.

Paltz Art Gallery

The College Art Gallery at New Paltz will be open every Thursday from 6 until 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 1.

The daytime hours for the gallery will remain the same—Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Diabetes Officer

Mrs. Dale Kuhns of Lake Katrine is the treasurer of the Ulster County Chapter, New York Diabetes Association. Her name was inadvertently omitted in a recent article. The organization will hold a penny social Oct. 23 at Port Ewen Town Hall.

Sr. Citizens Chapter Set For Esopus

PORT EWEN—The Town of Esopus is initiating the formation of a Senior Citizens Chapter for the township and has scheduled Thursday, Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen for an organizational meeting.

The announcement was made today by Supervisor George H. Freer, who said there have been inquiries and interest shown in recent months and this meeting will offer an opportunity for the senior citizens of the community to organize for recreation and fellowship.

Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council will be the guest speaker. Yosman will answer all organizational questions and will advise how a chapter may be formed.

Supervisor Freer said there are many senior citizens in the town interested in formation of the group and there are many meeting places open for such an organization. He noted there is \$200 in the town budget for senior citizen activities. He said the sum is modest, but it is a start.

Rhinecliff Youth Injured

BOOTHWYN, Pa. (AP)—Two men were killed and two students were injured in a two-car crash early today on Pennsylvania Rte. 322, police said.

Police said the victims were Joseph Perakis, 37, Dartmouth Woods, Del. and Francis G. Sochash, 42, of Chester.

Both the victims were operating vehicles, police said.

Injured in the accident were Ralf Porter, 19, of Rhinecliff, N. Y., and Stephen C. Hart, 19, of Gosham, N. Y. Porter's condition was listed today as guarded and Hart's as fair.

According to police, the teenagers, both cadets at PMC Colleges, Chester, were hitchhikers who had been picked up by Sochash.

Power Struggle

(Continued From Page One)

scratched their faces. Men wept openly. Many at first refused to believe the news, shouting "Nasser lives... Nasser lives."

An estimated two million people jammed the streets of Cairo, with hundreds of thousands gathered around the presidential palace and Nasser's suburban home.

Meanwhile, according to an AP report Cairo Radio said every railway station in the country was filled with peasants demanding passage to the capital. Mourners traveled the roads in buses, in cars, on donkeys and on foot.

In the capital itself, crowds roamed the streets Monday night. People jammed buses and taxis for suburban Koubbeh, where the body of Nasser lay in state in the presidential palace. Others walked the dozen miles.

The government radio read condolences from world leaders, political enemies and friends alike, most of them addressed to Anwar Sadat, who as vice president became provisional president under the constitution. His term will be for 60 days, during which Nasser's Arab Socialist Union will choose a successor.

Cairo radio said the burial will be at a mosque near Nasser's home at Macniet el Bakry, about five miles from Koubbeh.

Arab heads of state and other foreign dignitaries are expected to be pallbearers.

The Cairo broadcast said those with Nasser when he died included his wife Tahia; Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces; former Premier Aly Sabry; Hussein Shafei, a former vice president; and Sadat.

The officials are considered to be among those most likely to be named successor to Nasser, the son of a postal clerk.

Tongore Swimmers

This summer at Tongore Park, 58 persons enrolled in swimming lessons and 31 graduated from beginners to junior life saving, earning badges and certificates.

The lessons were free with season tickets and the summer ended with a party and games.

Jobless Spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has added four more major population areas to its list of communities with substantial or persistent unemployment.

The additions of Flint and Saginaw, Mich.; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif.; and Albuquerque, N.M. brought the number of such areas to 35, the highest in more than six years.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Nellie L. Edge
Mrs. Nellie L. Edge, 89, of 429 Wilbur Avenue, died in this city Monday. Born in Staten Island, she was a daughter of the late John and Ellen Hill Jan. 20 1906, he was the son of Onofrio and Orchangelia Saule Florio. A bread route salesman, he was married to the former Bella Litvack who survives. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Black of Staten Island; a brother, Vincent Florio of Saugerties; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with Rabbi Herman Eisner officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Knolls Jewish Cemetery, Morristown, N.J.

Nicholas Florio
Nicholas Florio, 64, of Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, died in Ellenville Community Hospital, born in Italy, Jan. 20 1906, he was the son of Onofrio and Orchangelia Saule Florio. A bread route salesman, he was married to the former Bella Litvack who survives. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Black of Staten Island; a brother, Vincent Florio of Saugerties; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with Rabbi Herman Eisner officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Knolls Jewish Cemetery, Morristown, N.J.

Mrs. Elsie Basic
Mrs. Elsie Basic, 66, of Box 152, Forest Glen Road, Gardiner, died at Benedictine Hospital on Sunday following a brief illness. She has been a resident of Gardiner for the past 20 years. Prior to that she lived in Brooklyn. Mrs. Basic was a member of the Gardiner Civic Association, the Senior Citizens Group and St. Charles Church. A native of Yugoslavia, she was born June 4, 1904, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansky. She was married to John Basic, who died in 1965. Surviving are son, John Basic of Renton, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Stella Meyers of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mildred of California; also nine grandchildren. A Mass of requiem will be offered Thursday 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

DIED

CHEELY—Heney M. of Stone Ridge on Saturday. Husband of Margery Miller. Father of Eileen Charrier, Marilyn Alden, Linda Lyons, Barbara Rosalie, Bonnie and Edward Cheely. One sister, three brothers, three grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday 10 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. It is requested memorials be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

EDGE—In this city Monday, Sept. 28, 1970, Mrs. Nellie L. Edge of 429 Wilbur Avenue. Mother of Mrs. Beatrice Manokian, Mrs. Reuben Hendricks, Mrs. Fletcher (Louise) Wells, Mrs. Theodore (Evelyn) Peterson, Robert L. Edge, Andrew Edge and Mrs. Stephen (Doris) Josefki. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson officiating. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In memory of Marion Mitchell who died Sunday, Sept. 27th, a loyal, devoted friend of the Benedictine Hospital and particularly the sisters at Benedictine; a faithful employee who worked side by side with her husband, Ralph, in his capacity as laundry manager and contributed greatly to the hospital community.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL, SISTER MARY CHARLES, ADMINISTRATOR

Youth Arrested, Mischief Charge

ELLENVILLE—A 12-year-old youth was taken into custody Monday night by Patrolman Charles Freer charged with criminal mischief in the third degree in connection with an investigation of a complaint.

Police said Robert Miranda, whose addresses were listed as Bristol and Plainfield, Mass., was picked up on a warrant issued by Police Justice Ronald W. Elias on complaint of Charles Letterer. The youth was accused of damaging a fence on the property of Van's Garage, Inc.

Arraigned before Judge Elias, Miranda was released in \$50 bail and hearing was adjourned until tonight.

DIED

MITCHELL—Marion (Mazie) of 212 Foxhall Avenue, on Sept. 27, 1970. Wife of Ralph Mitchell; mother of Mrs. Theresa Smith, Mrs. Fay King and Frank Mitchell; sister of Mrs. Florence Bergeron and Mrs. Jean Cozza. 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TURCK—Thomas N., of Canoga Park, California, on Sept. 26, 1970. Husband of Lillian Cohen; father of Nicholas J., Vincent and Paul Turck, Mrs. Yolanda Lokey, Mrs. Delores Aiello, Mrs. Patricia Beyersdorfer, Mrs. Diana DiNapoli, Mrs. Cecilia Hart and Mrs. Virginia Downs; brother of Mrs. Mary Barone, Mrs. Delores Cunningham, Joseph, Ralph, Michael and Louis Turck. 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VINCENT—At rest September 28, 1970, Mrs. Gertrude Clark Vincent of 178 Salem Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Percy (Dora) Fairbrother, Mrs. Raymond (Edna) Burr and George R. Vincent.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the Rev. David Lull will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MURPHY

Established 1872

James M. Murphy

Funeral Home

176-178 BROADWAY

JAMES F. GILPATRIC

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Four Generations of Service

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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PORT EWEN CHAPEL

BROADWAY and STOUT

THOUGHTFUL
DIGNIFIED

Services



Thoughtful recollections is a tribute to a loved one, and the aim of every service.

Serving All Faiths

A. CARR & SON

Funeral Directors

1 Pearl Street, Cor. of Clinton

Adequate Parking

Tel. 331-0628

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of Monday, September 28, 1970

PART I: 1-a; 2-c; 3-True; 4-a; 5-b

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b

PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-e

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-C; 3-F; 4-I; 5-G; 6-A; 7-E; 8-B; 9-H; 10-D

CHALLENGE: Donald Rumsfeld

You are invited to share tomorrow with THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elmendorf and Tremper

9:45 a. m. Christian Education Sunday program and Church School classes for all ages;

11:00 a. m. Divine Worship with sermon by Pastor, The Rev. Donald T. Buddle.

"Ashamed of the Gospel,"

7:00 p. m., Sr. Youth Fellowship for youth in Grades 9-12

"You need the Church; the Church needs you."



PARK DEDICATED AT OLIVE — The new Town of Olive recreation field, West Shokan was recently dedicated and named in honor of Lester S. Davis, former supervisor and prominent citizen of that township. Participating in the ceremony were Supervisor Frank C. Carle and Major H. Edgar Timmerman, who in his address referred to Davis and his 31 years of service, as town justice and supervisor. The ceremony was held at the Boiceville Reunion. Left to right are Supervisor Carle, Davis, Mrs. Davis and Timmerman.

DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

First Vote Literacy Tests Scheduled

KINGSTON grade in a public school or Uister County Board of Elections announced today the schedule of date and locations for literacy tests for first voters in New York State.

There are several ways of furnishing proof of literacy:

Presentation of a certificate or diploma showing that the applicant for registration has completed the work of an approved sixth grade elementary school or of a higher school in which English is the language of instruction.

In the case of a student attending a college or university, the presentation of a matriculation card issued by the college or university or a certificate or letter signed by an official of the college or university certifying to such attendance.

Presentation of a certificate of honorable discharge from the Armed Forces of the United States by a person who was a resident of the state at the time he became a member of the Armed Forces.

If the registrant demonstrates by a certificate or diploma that he has completed the sixth

grade in a public school or private school accredited by any state or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in which the predominant classroom language was Spanish, he should be permitted to register without proof of literacy in English.

Naturalization papers, if issued after the year 1952.

Presentation of a certificate of literacy issued to the voter after passing of a literacy test given under the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents of the State of New York in the school designated.

However, a directive of Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo was sent to all New York State Boards of Election concerning the 1970 Amendments of the Voting Rights Act.

In brief, each Board of Inspectors are to be instructed that an applicant for registration, otherwise qualified to vote, be registered and no proof or test of literacy be required. It further instructs the boards that after the applicant has been registered and so advised he has been registered, information regarding literacy should be elicited from the applicant,

so that if a court may decide literacy is required, the applicant's registration would continue to be valid.

Therefore, if any voter who does not have proof of literacy and would desire a literacy test, the following is the schedule:

Kingston High School, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Oct. 6, 6 to 9 p.m.
Onteora Central High School, Sept. 21 through Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

Sept. 12 through 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sept. 28 through Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

Saugerties Central School Administration Building, Hill Street, Sept. 21 through 25, Sept. 28 through 30, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Rondout Valley Middle School, Stone Ridge, Oct. 6, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ellenville High School, Sept. 30 and Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Highland Elementary School, New Paltz Middle School and Wallkill Senior High School, Oct. 3 and 6, 1 to 5 p.m.

Hunter-Tannersville School, Tannersville, Oct. 6 and 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Margaretville Central School, Sept. 30 and Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Margaretville Central School, Sept. 30 and Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Zena Civic Group Now 372

WOODSTOCK, for expanding community recreation activities, William Mar-

Progress and activities of the past year was discussed at a recent 1970 Annual Meeting of the Zena Area Homeowner's Association, Inc. held at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Woodstock.

The meeting was chaired by President Peter DuFresne and reports were made by recreation, tax, membership development and school committees as well as a special report on the area's new garden club given by President Sheila Ettinger.

ation activities, William Mar-

gopoulous, tax committee chairman, enumerated plans to examine imbalances in the county equalization rate and applauded the work done by the Woodstock assessors, Walter Laskowski, school committee chairman, cited the safety improvements made in the area of the new Zena School. The cooperation of the Town and County highway departments in providing signs and improved road conditions and the town board in providing a crossing guard was praised.

Recreation committee chairman John Hunter outlined plans

ment committee chairman, reported a total membership of 372 representing 12 per cent of the registered voters in the Town of Woodstock.

Mrs. Ettinger reported that 23 women have joined the newly formed garden club. Plant swaps and wild flower walks have been held and similar activities are planned. She said that new members, including those not now members of ZAHCA would be welcome.

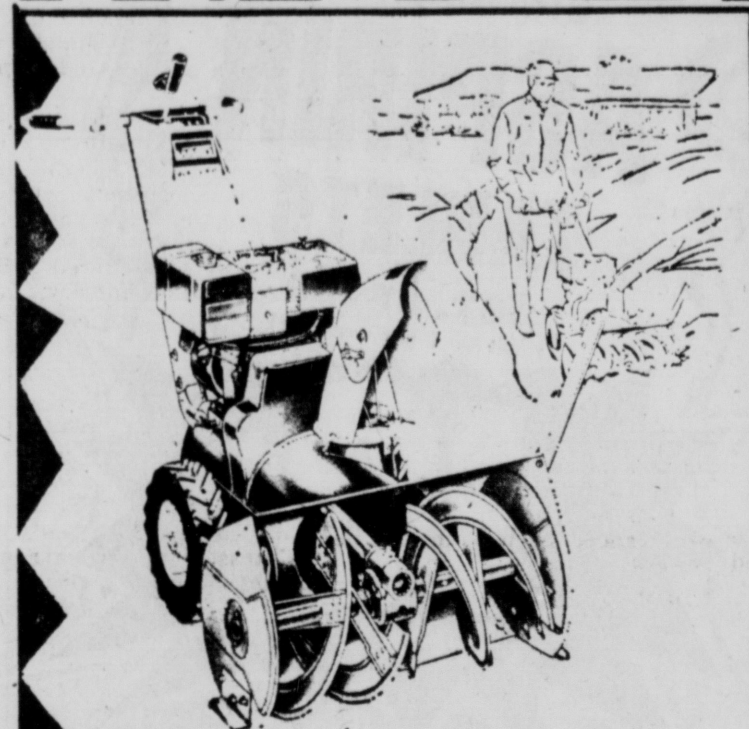
The next meeting of the civic group is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13 at which time officers for the new year will be elected.

FLOOR SAMPLES, OVER-STOCKS, ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS AT FANTASTIC PRICES! HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

2-DAY CLEARANCE

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

END OF MONTH SALE



SAVE \$80.95

7 H.P. SNOW BLOWER

Rugged 2-stage action cuts big 26-in. path. Recoil start. Self-propelled.

\$299

Reg. \$379.95



SAVE \$1.07

VERMICULITE BRICK

Add Early American warmth to your home with ease. Carton of 32 covers 8 sq. ft.

\$5.88

Reg. \$9.95

Reg. \$139.95 8x12-ft. canopy . . \$99
Reg. \$174.95 8x15-ft. canopy . . \$129
Reg. \$249.95 10x20-ft. canopy . . \$176



SAVE 50% ON INTERIOR LATEX

\$3.49

REG. \$6.99

Easy, fast application. Fast-drying without strong paint smells.

Reg. 239.95, 6 Adj., Automatic DISHWASHER

4 wash levels, cherry top 2 Only SALE

\$184

Reg. 199.95—18-lb. ELECTRIC DRYER

Automatic thermo-senser 1 Only SALE

\$154

Reg. 249.95—18-lb. AUTO. WASHER

2-speed, 3-cycle SALE

\$189

Reg. 109.95—20-in. GAS RANGE

1 Only SALE

\$79

Reg. 349.95—30-in. GAS RANGE

built-in Exhaust hood. 2 Only SALE

\$309

Reg. 349.95—30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE

Built-in exhaust hood . . . SALE

\$309

Reg. 319.95—30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE

Built-in warming tray . . SALE

\$259

Reg. 189.95—30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE

Automatic oven SALE

\$159

Reg. 199.95—30-in. GAS RANGE

SALE

\$164

Reg. 339.95—15.5 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR Frostless

152 lb. Freezer 2 Only SALE

\$244

Reg. 339.95—3 Only Frostless REFRIG.

182-lb. Freezer with adjustable shelves SALE

\$274

Reg. \$379.95—15.5 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

152-lb. Freezer with ice maker 1 Only SALE

\$269

Reg. 269.95—14 Cu. Ft. Frostless REFRIGERATOR

148-lb. Freezer 2 Only SALE

\$234

Reg. 369.95—16.7 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator

193-lb. Freezer 1 Only SALE

\$324

Reg. 409.95—16.7 Cu. ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator

193-lb. freezer and ice maker 2 Only SALE

\$344

Reg. 349.95 16.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless REFRIGERATOR

165 bottom mount freezer 1 Only SALE

\$194

Reg. 229.95—16 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

540-lb. capacity 2 Only SALE

\$174

Reg. 279.95—16 Cu. Ft. Frostless FREEZER

540-lb. Capacity 1 Only SALE

\$204

Reg. 259.95—23 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

805-lb. capacity 2 Only SALE

\$197

Solid State Console Stereo (2349)

4 speaker-jack for tape input-output Reg. 229.95 SALE

\$188

Console Stereo (2649)

With side firing horns, 6 speakers 150 watts M.P. Reg. 430.00 SALE

\$318

Console Stereo (2770)

6 speakers, provisions for 8-track tape player, diamond needle Reg. 600.00 SALE

\$468

Console Stereo (2060)

Walnut credenza, 4 speakers Reg. 259.95 SALE

\$188

Console Stereo (2030)

Pecan wood veneer, 4 speakers Reg. 229.95 SALE

\$188

23" Diagonal Screen COLOR T.V.

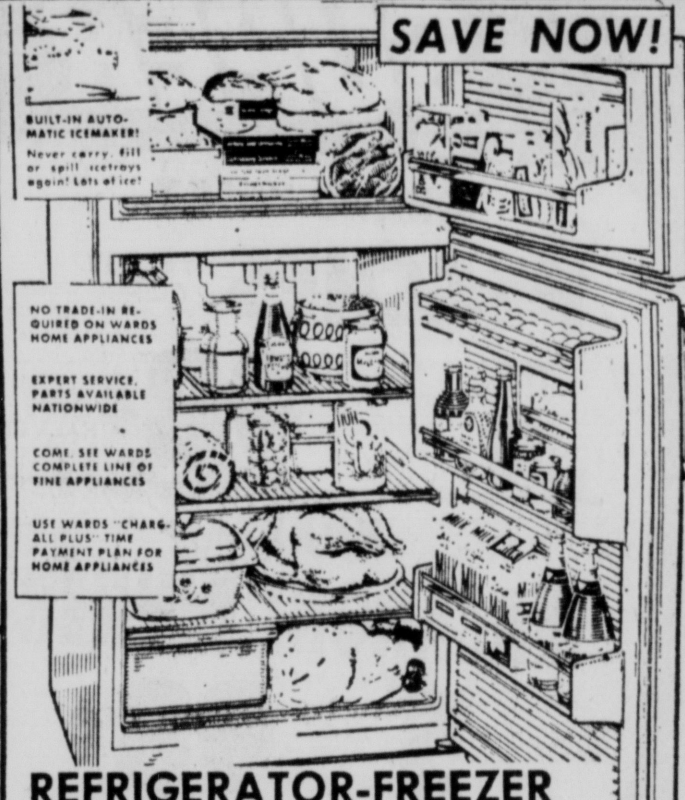
Reg. 429.95 SALE

\$266

18" Diagonal Screen COLOR T.V.

Reg. 299.88 SALE

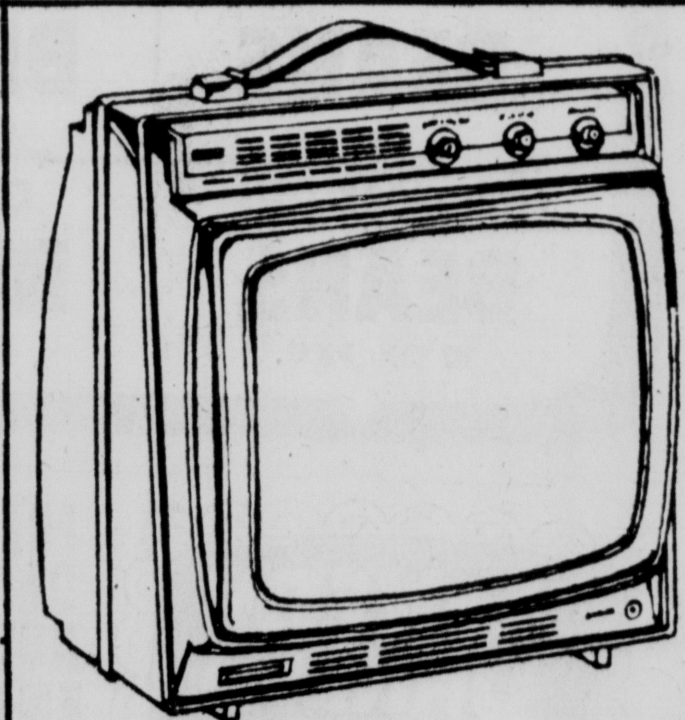
\$255



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH ICEMAKER

Full size: 14 cu. ft. total capacity. Separate top-mount freezer section. Refrigerator section self-defrosts.

\$197

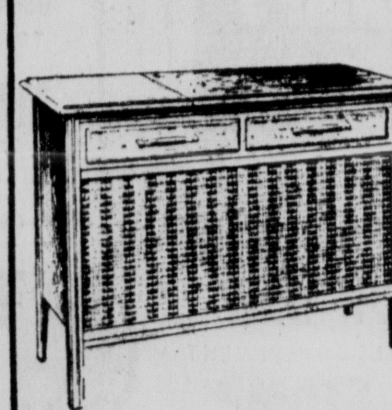


SAVE \$20.07! PERSONAL SIZE PORTABLE TV

Tired of "togetherness"? Retreat to a quiet spot with Wards 11-in. diagonal set.

\$59.88

REG. \$79.95



SAVE \$30.95 SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO

\$119

Reg. \$149.95

All transistorized chassis. 2 speakers; deluxe radio receives FM broadcasts in full stereo.

ROUTE 9W AND BOICES LANE, KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:30

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

GRAND UNION'S 98th

STOCK UP AND SAVE DURING

GRAND UNION
PRUNE JUICE
1 QT. 8 OZ. BOT.

45¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢ PLUS STAMPS!

CHOCOLATE
NESTLE'S QUIK
2 LB. CAN

79¢
SAVE UP TO 14¢ PLUS STAMPS!

CHEESE SPREAD
KRAFT VELVEETA
2 LB. PKG.

98¢
SAVE UP TO 27¢ PLUS STAMPS!

GRAND UNION
FABRIC SOFTENER
1/2 GAL. BOT.

38¢
SAVE UP TO 11¢ PLUS STAMPS!

SUPER

98¢

SALE!

GRAND UNION
PEACHES YELLOW CLING
3 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS **98¢** SLICED OR HALVES

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER
5 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
HOME STYLE 4 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS **98¢**

CAKE MIXES FROSTING
1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. 13 1/2 OZ.

GRAND UNION 4 PKGS. **98¢**

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
GRAND UNION 4 1 LB. PKGS. **98¢**

TOILET TISSUE
SOFTWEVE
4 PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **98¢** WHITE & ASSORTED COLORS

KLOPS, KLUSKI, MUNCHEON
MUELLER'S NOODLES
4 8 OZ. BAGS **98¢**

GRAND UNION
ASPIRIN TABLETS
BOT. OF 100 (limit - 1 per customer)

10¢
SAVE UP TO 9¢ PLUS STAMPS!

GRAND UNION FROZEN VEGETABLES!

FRENCH GREEN BEANS
9 OZ. PKG.

FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS
10 OZ. PKG.

CUT GREEN BEANS
9 OZ. PKG.

CUT WAX BEANS
9 OZ. PKG.

MIX OR MATCH **5 FOR 98¢**

BAKERY
treats!

FRESHBAKE BREAD SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **95¢**
DANISH RING NANCY LYNN 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
NUT CRUNCH DANISH NANCY LYNN 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
ENGLISH MUFFINS NANCY LYNN 2 PKGS. OF 6 **49¢**
POUND CAKE GOLD AND MARBLE NANCY LYNN 1 LB. PKG. **55¢**

30 FREE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 OZ. PKG. NANCY LYNN
FRENCH CRUMB CAKE

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

BIRDS-EYE THICK 'N FROSTY
MILK SHAKES
1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **53¢** ALL FLAVORS.

SARA LEE
BUTTER STREUSEL
12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BIRDS-EYE
ORANGE JUICE
3 6 OZ. CANS **67¢** 12 OZ. CAN **43¢**

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
JENO'S PIZZA
12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS!

REGULAR MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**
PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR **53¢**
CRISCO OIL 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOT. **49¢**
WINDEX 14 OZ. CAN **79¢**
DRESSING KRAFT FRENCH OR MIRACLE FRENCH 3 8 OZ. JARS **49¢**
P'APPLE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**

QT. BOT. **29¢**
APPLE JUICE 1 LB. CONTADINA **39¢**
TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CANS **100**
TOMATOES 1 LB. CONTADINA ITALIAN STYLE **43¢**
POTATOES 5 3/8 OZ. PKG. **57¢**
TEA BAGS DEAL LABEL OF 48 **53¢**
CAT FOODS 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **53¢**

Save Cash Plus Stamps!

(CLIP & REDEEM THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. BAG GRAND UNION
POTATO CHIPS

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. JAR INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

(CLIP & REDEEM THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE GRAND UNION RANDOM WEIGHT
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 TO 17 OZ. G.

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. CAN
BRIM COFFEE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

FREE! TOOTHBRUSH
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 1/2 OZ. TUBE
GRAND UNION TOOTHPASTE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 3
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

AUTHORIZED
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMP
SUPERMARKET

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

Anniversary Sale!

THIS SENSATIONAL SALES SPECTACULAR!

**LIGHT-CHUNK
STAR-KIST
TUNA**
6 1/2 OZ. CANS

3 FOR 98¢
SAVE UP TO 31¢ PLUS STAMPS

**CAMPFIRE
MARSH-
MALLOWS**
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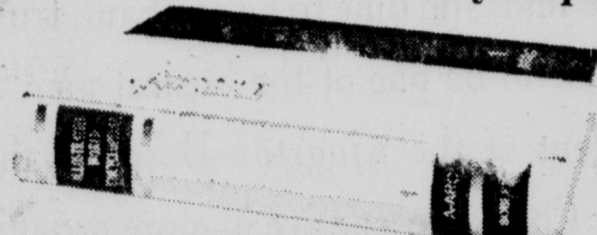
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EVERY WEDNESDAY!

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower in moderately active trading today.

The death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was expected to trigger some early emotional selling on Wall Street, but analysts generally believed it may be of short duration. The immediate concern was that his death may divide the Arab world further and lessen the chances of a peace settlement in the Middle East.

One analyst said that should any selling develop, it could create a buying opportunity for some traders. He pointed out that the list refused to buckle last week on the possibility of U.S. intervention in Jordan.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N.Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/4
American Brands (AT)	36 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	62 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	34
American Motors	7 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	27 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anacosta Copper	21 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	62 1/4
Avco Corp.	13 1/2
Avon Products	75
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/4
Beckman Instruments	27 1/4
Bendix Corp.	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	17 1/4
Borden Co.	22 1/4
Burlington Industries	39 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	11 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	57
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	46 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/4
Columbia Gas System	32 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/4
Com. Satellite	44 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23 1/4
Continental Oil	25 1/4
Continental Can	39 1/4
Control Data	45 1/4
Disney Productions	119
DuPont de Nemours	118
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/4
Eastman Kodak	66 1/4
Eltra	25 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	28 1/4
Ford Motors	61
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/4
General Electric	83 1/4
General Foods	75 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	18 1/4
General Motors	72
General Tel. & Elec.	26 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	36 1/4
Holiday Inns	31 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	290
International Harvester	22 1/4
International Nickel	42
International Paper	45 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	38 1/4
Johns Manville	35 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/4
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought	16 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	24 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/4
Magnavox	31 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	20
Marcor	27 1/4
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	51 1/4
National Biscuit	45 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	41 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Occidental Pet.	20
Pan Amer. World Airlines	124 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	7 1/4
Phelps Dodge	44 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	72
Radio Corp. of America	25 1/4
Republic Steel	27 1/4
Revlon Inc.	62 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/4
Rohr Corp.	20 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	20 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68
Southern Pacific	31 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	25 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	66
Studebaker-Worthington	54
Syntex Corp.	33 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	31 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	23 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	76 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	37 1/4
United Aircraft	36 1/4
Uniroyal	17 1/4
United States Steel	32
Western Union	35 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	62 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33 1/4
Xerox Corp.	85 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

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Rotron	10 1/4	11 1/2
Varifab	2 1/4	2 3/4
Davos	1 1/4	2 1/4

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FALLING BIRDS — Sanitation Foreman John Pearson examines a few of the thousands of migrating birds that were killed when they flew into the Empire State Building early Monday and crashed to the streets below. The birds, flying south for the winter, began slamming into the world's tallest building at 33rd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, just after midnight. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Meany Raps Dissenters Who Try to Destroy

SEATTLE (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany told union members here Monday that labor dissenters "to build, not destroy," and then criticized dissenters who attempt to destroy the American system. Speaking to a convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Meany said, "I'm not against you, and I'm not against dissension." Labor, he said, is an old hand at dissenting.

Paltz Woman Death Ruled Natural Causes

State Police said today that the death of a woman resident who was discovered unconscious in her home here last Friday night, resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon, who investigated with Investigator G. A. Grunwald, said Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser ruled Monday that Elsie Basic, 66, of Forest Glen Road, this village, died of natural causes.

The case had been under investigation by BCI officers since the woman was found by her son-in-law and daughter James and Stella Meyers at 9 p. m. Sept. 25. Bruises on the woman's body had been accounted for, authorities said.

The Meyers went to the Basic residence and finding the doors and windows secured they forced their way and found the woman unconscious. She was removed to Benedictine Hospital by Fatura's Ambulance of New Paltz, and she died on Sunday. According to investigators, the woman had apparently been unconscious several days. Mrs. Basic lived alone, troopers said.

The American system can't be improved by "tearing it down."

"We may not have the best system of government here in the United States," he said, "but history shows it is the best yet devised by man."

The labor leader said an attitude of despair has spread among some persons who have lost faith with the system, and said there has been "a stupid reaction by some of the older people who agree with them."

Earlier, union president Charles Pillard, Buffalo, N.Y., told 3,000 delegates his union would not practice discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed or national origin.

"We shall continue to support fair selection procedures for applicants for training based on qualification alone," he said.

Admitting he was not an economist, Pillard said he disagreed with those "who propose to slow down inflation by creating unemployment and granting our financial institutions a windfall in high interest rates."

"Creating unemployment for any reason is unjust," he said. Pillard said U. S. industry has the ability to curb inflation with out unemployment.

Man Accused Of Harassment

Robert W. Dohnken, 19, of 47 Hone Street, was arrested early today on a charge of harassment following a complaint made by Ronald Hahn of 28 President's Place.

Hahn noted in the information filed against the accused youth that the latter caused a disturbance and called him names near his home. The case was scheduled for City Court.

Presents Plan at AP Meeting

Rocky Proposes 'Safe Street Act'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A "safe streets act" to put more policemen on the beat was proposed Monday by Governor Rockefeller.

In presenting the four-point plan to the State Associated Press Association, Rockefeller said he rejected "with equal vigor the weepy emotionalism of the ultra-left and the repressive fervor of the ultra-right."

Arthur J. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for governor, addresses the association today.

Rockefeller said he was "determined that the people of our state shall once again be safe on the streets and in their homes."

He said he did not want a system that "overprotects or slaps the wrists of vicious criminals," and would not tolerate "measures that violate individual rights and liberties."

Rockefeller proposed: —Grants to local governments to put more policemen on the street. He said communities would have to outline specific plans to assign new men to definite areas of law enforcement, such as narcotic sales, burglary, auto theft or gambling, depending on priorities in each area, to be eligible for the grants.

—Legislation authorizing additional measures "to improve the administration of justice during the coming decade."

—Increased penalties for evasion of state income taxes. Rockefeller noted that the federal government has used income tax evasion charges "to prosecute and convict some of the most notorious criminals in the country."

—Legislative authority to improve the court system.

Rockefeller specified three measures for improvement of the judicial system, including removing more non-criminal offenses—such as housing code violations—from crowded criminal courts. He also proposed providing additional Criminal Court judges and creating a special narcotics court in New York City to speed processing drug law violators.

"We must understand that drugs and crime are symptoms of a severe illness afflicting not only our state, but the nation as a whole," Rockefeller said.

"We must recognize that crime will continue until we understand and cure this basic illness in our society."

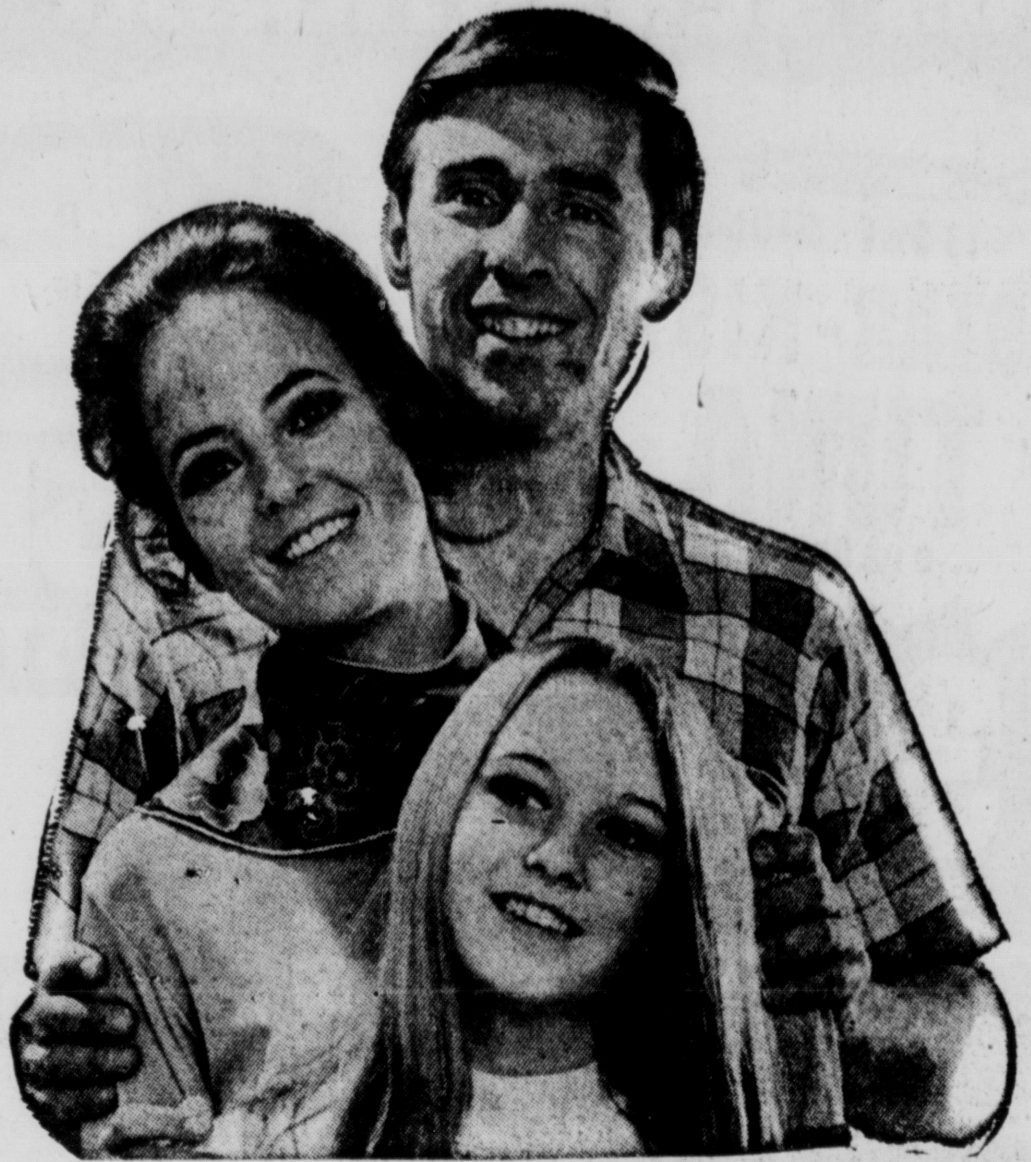
"However, while we strive to diagnose and cure the illness, we must deal more effectively with the symptoms. The law protects society from terror and barbarism. It alone makes civilization possible."

"Thus, our unending commitment must be to the rule of law — enforced humanely and justly, but enforced," the governor said.

Meanwhile, at the annual meeting, Rochester Times-Union managing editor John L. Dougherty was elected president of the New York State Associated Press Association.

Winners of the 1970 membership enterprise contest were announced with Charles Wilson of the Geneva Times taking the top writing award for his story on the 100th anniversary of woman's rights movement in Seneca Falls.

Eleven newspapers and one Evening News and Courier-Tinetti, Utica Press and Niagara Falls Gazette. Other officers elected were Robert C. Atkinson, managing editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard, vice president and J. Pierce Lehmbeck, AP Albany chief of bureau, secretary.



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Maine Senatorial Contest

Muskie Counting on Big Victory

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — 1972. Going into the November election, the 56-year-old Muskie is regarded as a step toward the White House for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

How big a step depends on the margin of victory over his gubernatorial scrap between Republican contender, Neil S. Bishop, self-styled "dirt farmer" turned high school teacher.

Muskie, the Democrats' 1968 vice presidential nominee, is expected to defeat Bishop for a third term. There are no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about that, in the reasoning of the pros. The big questions is: by how much?

The size of the vote Muskie gets could bear heavily on his presidential aspirations for 1972.

Democratic Reps. Oter N. Kyros and William D. Hathaway are expected to defeat GOP challengers with ease.

Republican strategists with an eye toward 1972 would be delighted to see Bishop deflate Muskie's victory margin. However, Bishop has not received — and apparently will not get — White House help, except for good wishes.

The 66-year-old Bishop, a former state senator, is coming out from a decade of political retirement. He twice was defeated in a bid for the governorship and twice for Congress.

On the Road. Bishop's theme is: Maine needs a full-time senator. This is in reference to Muskie's almost constant traveling on cross-country speaking trips.

Bishop's speeches are larded with sobriquets such as "Big Ed," "Mr. Slick," and "Junior," the last referring to Muskie's status as Maine's junior senator.

When Maine's bath iron works lost out in final bidding for a \$2 billion Navy destroyer contract in June to Litton Industries' Mississippi shipyard, Bishop told voters Muskie handed the contract to Litton as part of a "southern strategy" for electoral votes in 1972.

"It's difficult to deal with Bishop, except to ignore him," a key Muskie campaign aide said recently. "Our campaign really boils down to asking voters, 'who do you want to represent Maine in the U.S. Senate—Ed Muskie or Niel Bishop?'"



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

A New Type Community College Begins Operations

FERNDAL, Wash. (AP) — A new two-year community college in Whatcom County has begun operations with no plans for a consolidated campus or a set curriculum.

Classrooms will be rented or borrowed as needed for classes suggested by anyone with a logical proposal, says Dr. Sam Kelly, chairman of the trustees for Washington State Community College District 21.

Kelly says the idea is born of financial reality and a desire to put the "community" back into

the "community college" title. "Most community colleges make the mistake of accentuating the word 'college' instead of the word 'community,'" says Kelly, a professor of education at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

He says the new district will arrange for classroom space in churches and schools which use their facilities only part of the time. He expects space to come from business and industry after idea for classes have been suggested.

Rent will be paid if necessary, although Kelly says he hopes

costs will be kept to actual expenses.

No curriculum or list of courses will be available for students who want a two-year college education either for transfer to another college or to get a job, Kelly says.

The educator adds that most community colleges "aren't competent in occupational training and retraining and community service." Classes offered by District 21 will serve specific goals and not general academic ends.

For example, Kelly says the

district's first class is a volunteer-taught course in ambulance driver training. He says the need in northwest Washington became apparent after a fatal accident last year when an ambulance by-passed one hospital for another farther away.

Tuition costs will be kept low by doing without college-owned buildings. Some courses will have tuition from \$20 to \$40, he says, while others will be free with tuition paid by federal, state or private grants.

Kelly expects industries in the area to request some courses and then to pay for all costs in-

volved so students can attend free.

"It's inevitable we will have to have some central administrative facility someday," Kelly says, adding that the district hopes to keep operating from its Ferndale storefront office for some time.

The district now employs a full time coordinator and a part-time secretary. It is operating on a \$30,000 emergency grant from the State Community College Board, which Kelly says is sufficient until a new state budget is effective in mid-1971.

If this note doesn't look familiar
you'd better read this ad.

STATEMENT

MYRON B. SCOFIELD, M.D.
100 RICE AVENUE
ARMONK, NEW YORK 10504

Feb. 19, 1970

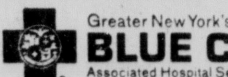
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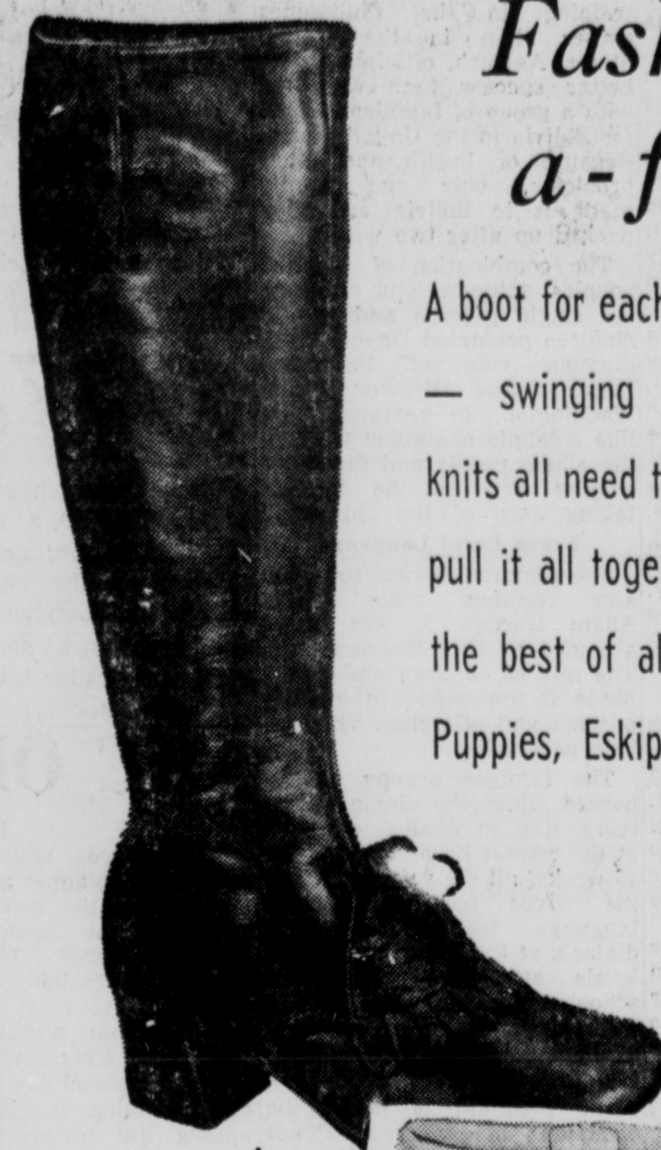
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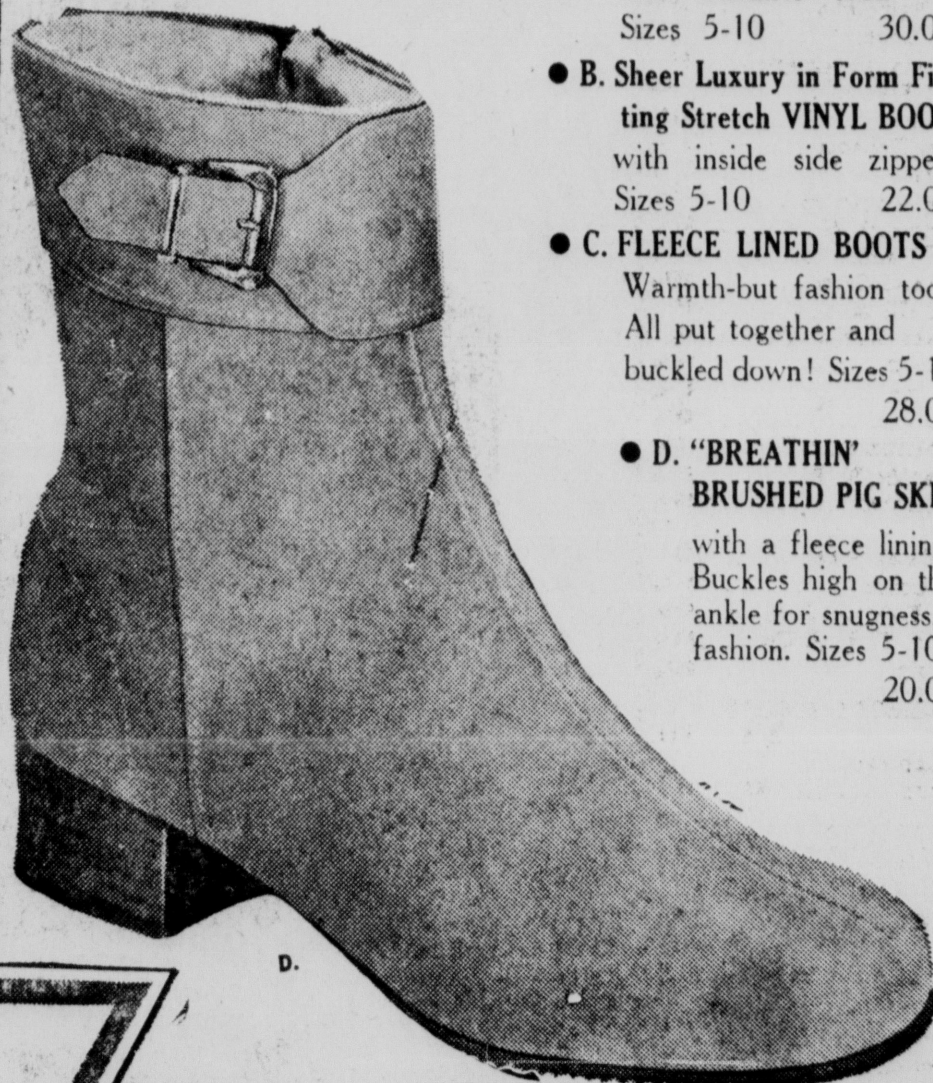
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Buckles high on the
ankle for snugness,
fashion. Sizes 5-10
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Peace Corps' New Directions

Entire Families Accepted as Volunteers

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

ILOILO, Philippines (UPI) — That's not a "hippie commune" on the banks of the Iloilo River — it's a U.S. Peace Corps training center, part of the corps' "New Directions" program under which entire families are accepted as volunteers.

The program seems to be working here and the families are enthusiastic.

Until this June, Gerald E. McAdams, 38, was principal of the Apollo elementary school in Highland, Mich. Rodney J. Lopez, 26, was teaching biology at Meeker High School in western Colorado.

Stephen C. Rye, 32, was teaching English at Lindsay High School, Lindsay, Calif. Michael S. Gerber, 30, was with the department of education at Brooklyn College in New York.

Thomas J. Foran, 32, was teaching English at the Barnard-Brown school in Hartford, Conn., and working with Puerto Rican children. Robert J. Schneider, 39, was a science instructor at Byrd Junior High School, Sun Valley, Calif.

Wanted Maturity

All were married, with children. All came to the Philippines with their wives and children — 16 children in all. They comprise the first large group of American families to be sent overseas by the Peace Corps, originally set up nine years ago for single people.

The family approach was adopted by the Peace Corps in hopes it would provide better and more expert assistance to developing countries, besides adding an element of maturity and stability.

Born in the high idealism of the first Kennedy years, the Peace Corps has prospered in some countries, been thrown out of others. Those close to the Peace Corps generally concede the morale of volunteers had sagged in recent years.

According to Mel Beetle, 30, of Mt. Ephraim, N.J., a Peace Corps training officer in the Philippines, "The basic motivation of the family concept was to get people with the background and qualifications who could meet the requests of a developing country."

15 Weeks Training

The group at Iloilo, he said, will be filling a need for experts in higher education since all but one of the volunteers — McAdams — were "teaching teachers" in high schools and colleges.

The six families, along with five other married couples, nine bachelors and six single girls,

are undergoing 15 weeks training at the St. Clements Retreat House in Iloilo, a pleasant provincial capital and education center 300 miles south of Manila.

The group is the first in the education field to receive its training in the Philippines rather than in the United States. As such, officials expect better success than was had with a group of families trained for Bolivia in the United States. Because of health and other problems, only one family made it to Bolivia and they packed up after two weeks.

The combination of married couples, some without children, the single persons and the 16 children prompted Debbie Waddington, wife of Philippine Peace Corps Director Philip Waddington, to remark, "It's like a hippie commune with all the single people and the other couples and all the parents taking care of the children."

Learn Local Language

She gestured toward the open airy common room where Adam Gerber, 3, was being attended by Don McAdams, 16. The mix of children and adults made it impossible to identify parents and offspring. They all help each other.

The families occupy nearby houses while the single volunteers stay in modest quarters at the retreat house. During the 15 weeks, all the volunteers and the wives receive intensive language training in such dialects at the lower and higher levels at nearby Philippine schools and hear lectures on Philippine history, customs, Philippine-American relations and problems.

The program is under the direction of veteran Peace Corps trainer Norwood Teague, of Portuguese Bend, Calif., who is professor of industrial studies at California State at Los Angeles and curator of technology at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Most of the husbands had been interested in the peace corps for years but were unable to join because of their parental status. "We gave birth about the same time as the Peace Corps," Jean Foran said.

Credit Idealism, Curiosity

Bob Schneider said he joined the Peace Corps because "I decided after a number of years of teaching I was in kind of a rut. It is sort of exciting. His wife Helen added, "It was a chance for us to do some service."

McAdams said, "Nancy and I were always disappointed that the Peace Corps wasn't open

for married people. We wrote to the Peace Corps about the same time it became open. It is almost too good."

Rye's reasons included going abroad and "Seeing a foreign culture." Lopez, the only one with previous Peace Corps experience, saw it as a chance to get back into the Corps, which he left after his marriage. "We enjoy it," he said.

Gerber said he joined because "I'm part idealist. I hope the Peace Corps lives up to my ideals."

Children Adjust Quickly

Foran said he felt "it was time for a change" and he believed his family would be

closer as a result of the Peace Corps experience. Gerber thought the family concept was a "great idea." He said, "a family with children has a natural link with the community."

All the wives feel their children will benefit from the experience.

Speaking of her three daughters, aged 11, 9 and 7, Nancy Rye said, "We think they are just the right age to learn to adjust. They had too much middle-class America."

Helen Schneider's four children, two boys and two girls ranging from 3 to 8 years, have grown up in the San Fernando Valley. "We wanted the child-

ren to have the opportunity to be in another culture," she said.

"I think it is the best possible education for them as far as being international citizens," said Nancy McAdams, three of whose four children are here. An 18-year-old son is attending the University of Michigan.

Salary: 'Decent'

In keeping with Peace Corps tradition, the families will do without cars, fancy homes, air conditioners, telephones and television.

Training officer Mel Beetle told the families they would be given a monthly subsistence "to allow you to lead a decent life in the Philippines, not an

elaborate life and not equivalent to an upper middle class Filipino."

Each adult family member will be paid the same as a single volunteer in the Philippines, \$75 to \$83 per month, plus about \$21 per month per child.

Out of the allowance, volunteers have to pay for their rent, food and other expenses. The Peace Corps provides a furniture allowance and pays school fees and medical expenses. In addition, each volunteer earns \$75 per month which is kept in the United States as a readjustment allowance when the assignment is over or terminated.

\$337,280 Per Capita County Aid

KINGSTON — Ulster County has been allocated \$337,280.49, a part of \$25,800,937.73 in per capita assistance to counties, cities, towns, villages and town-outside-village municipalities, as announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for a specific purpose (such as education, highways and health), the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose. This payment is allocated to the local units of government on a per capita basis. The payment formula for all units of government except counties has two parts, a basic minimum, and an

adjustment factor to compensate for deficiencies in local property taxes. The formula for the following minimum annual payments per municipal resident is: city — \$8.60; town-wide — \$3.53; village — \$3.60; and town-outside-village — \$2.05. With the exception of town-wide, these minimums are increased five cents per capita for each \$100 by which a municipality's per capita full valuation is less than \$8,000.

The county formula is an amount equal to the population of the county multiplied by 65 cents plus an increase of five cents of each \$100 or part thereof in which the county average of full value and personal income per capita is less than \$8,000.

AKC Obedience Trial November 1

KINGSTON — Pekingeses, Vizslas, Cocker Setts of Kingston, B. Binger of Cash awards, silver trophies, Spaniels, Poodles, Afghans, Woodstock, and Mrs. Marie medallions, plaques and ribbons Dalmatians, Boston Terriers, Sanford of West Hurley.

are among the awards to be given at the Second Annual AKC Obedience Trial of the Ulster Dog Training Club, Inc., Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Kings-

town Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, Kingston.

Any pure-bred dog with obedience training is eligible, and among the breeds for which there will be special prizes are

Pekingeses, Vizslas, Cocker Setts of Kingston, B. Binger of Cash awards, silver trophies, Spaniels, Poodles, Afghans, Woodstock, and Mrs. Marie medallions, plaques and ribbons Dalmatians, Boston Terriers, Sanford of West Hurley.

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Any pure-bred dog with obedience training is eligible, and among the breeds for which there will be special prizes are

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SWINGING EXTREME — To this over-enthusiastic swinger, it's a topsy-turvy world. This extreme of playground swinging is not recommended for small children however. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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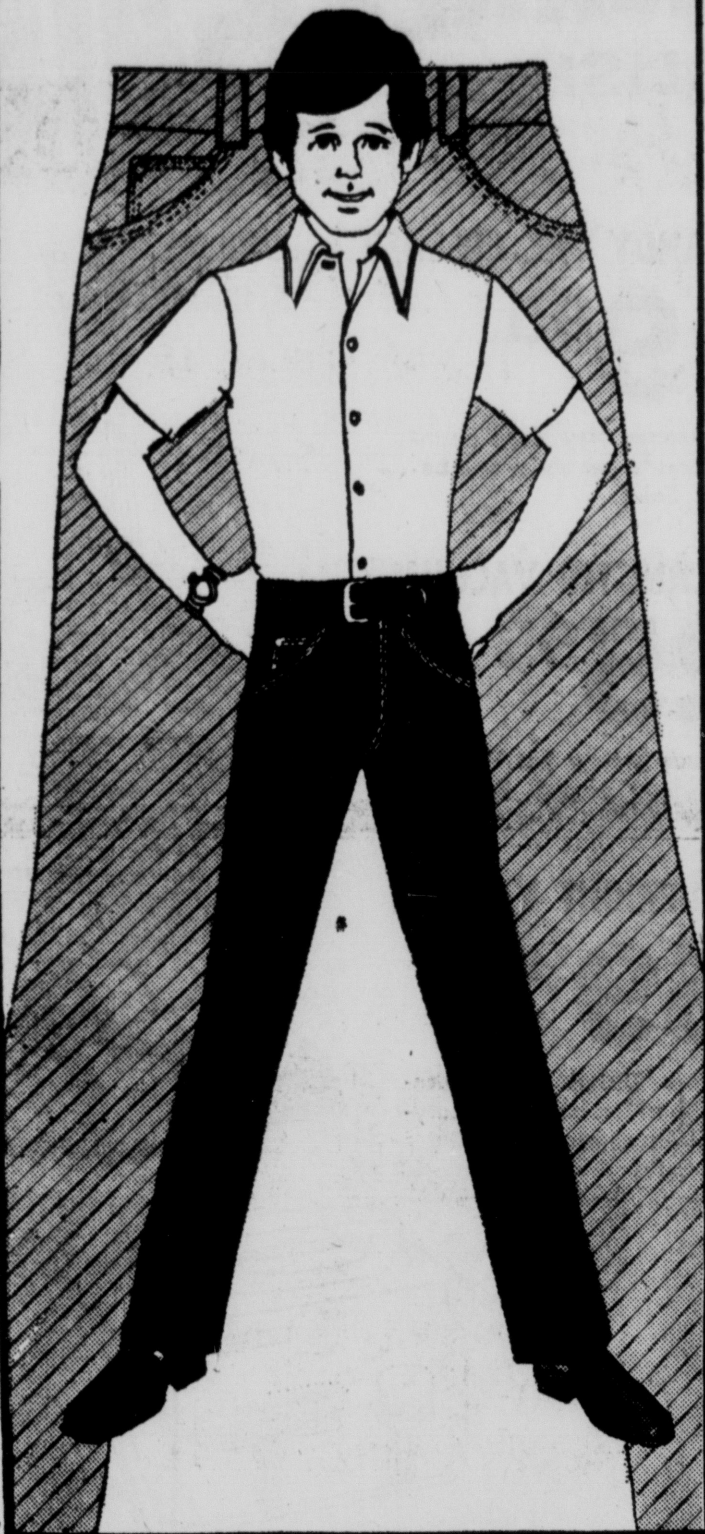
Boys' jeans on sale!

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



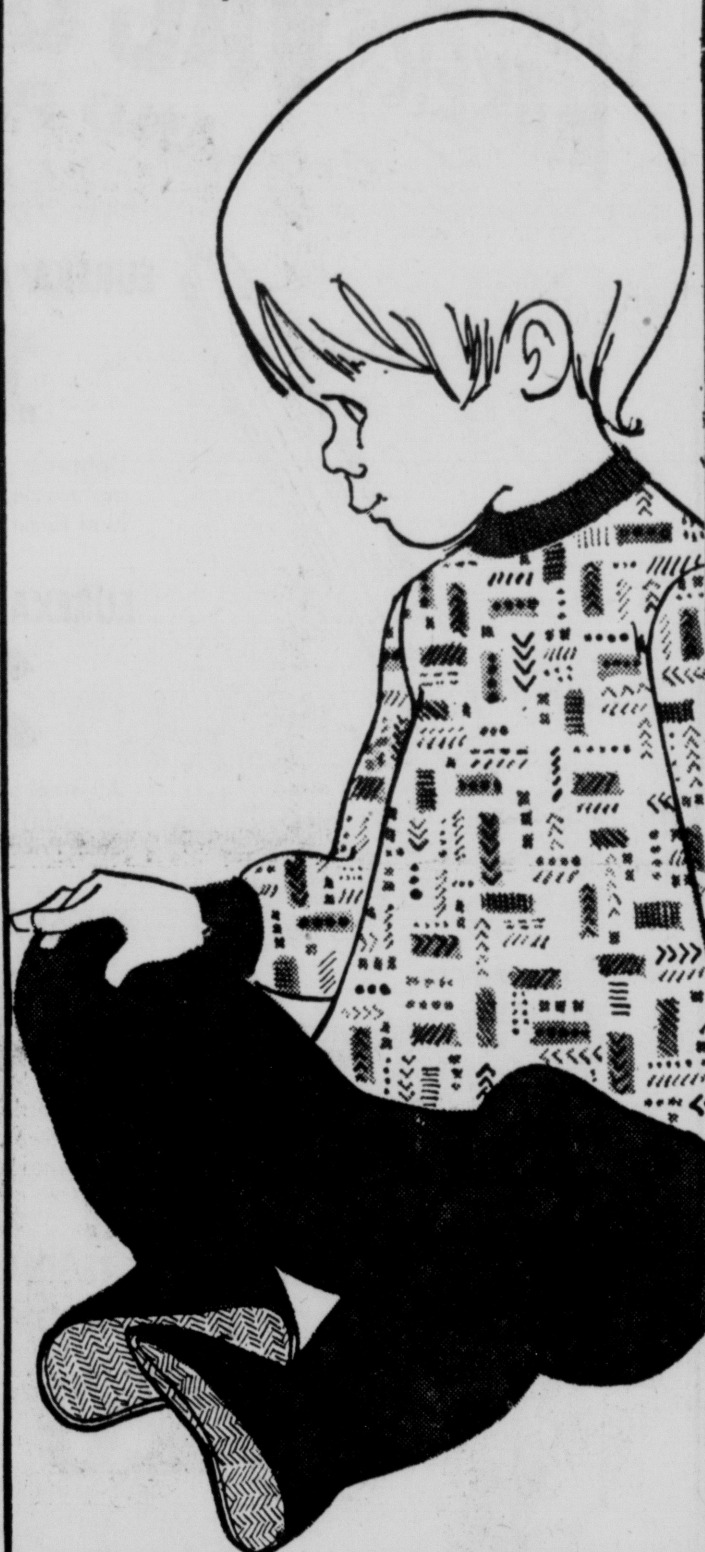
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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Towncraft dress shirts on sale!

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Included in this fine collection are long point collar styles and spread collar models with French cuffs. Dacron® polyester/cotton blends...and more. Reg. \$5 shirts, Now 2 for \$8.50. Reg. 5.98 shirts, Now 2 for \$10.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



15% savings on bedspreads!

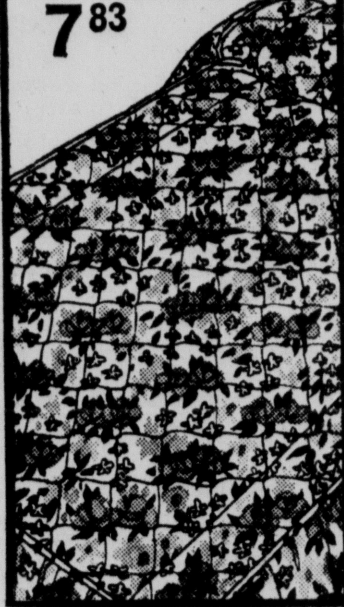
Woven 'Brussels' textured weave Penn-Prest cotton, fringed. Twin or Full reg. 9.98 Now

8⁴⁸



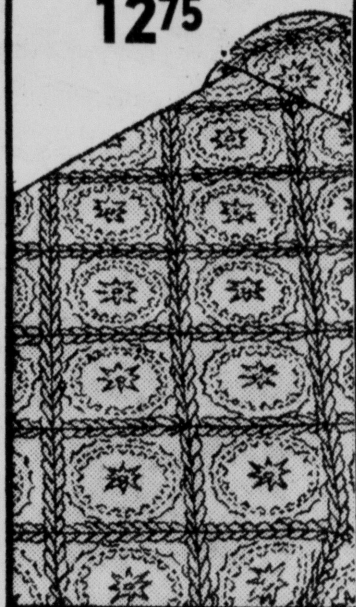
Quilted 'Garden Path', polished cotton in bright pastels. Full reg. 9.98 Now 8⁴⁸. Twin reg. 8.98 Now

7⁸³



Woven jacquard cotton 'Vallejo' Spanish style. Full reg. 15.00 Now

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Print towel ensemble of thirsty cotton terry. Bright prints add refreshing color to your bath. Generous sizes, too. Fill the linen closet at our low, low prices. Face towel, 48¢; wash cloths, 28¢.

Bath towel

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HIGHLAND FIREMEN HONORED — Three Highland volunteer firemen were honored Saturday night at the first annual dinner of Ulster County Citizens Safety Council held at the Sky Top Restaurant. The three were honored for their cooperation with the council, and for their efforts in keeping the recent Lloyd Lumber Co., fire from spreading to nearby homes and the Highland business district. From left are Louis Alfonso, Stephen Demare and Fire Chief Joseph Valentino. Also honored were the New Frontier singers for their recent tour of U. S. Army hospitals in the Washington, D. C. area. (Safety Council photo).

Parole Officer Tweedy at Albany Conference

KINGSTON
Oliver A. Tweedy, senior parole officer with the New York State Division of Parole, recently attended a three-day conference at the new State Police Academy in Albany.

Police, the Graduate School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York and the Training Section of the State Civil Service Department, was held to familiarize senior parole officers from all over New York State with new State facilities. Along with a tour of the new State Police Academy, Tweedy

participated in panel discussions and heard lectures by Russell G. Oswald, State Parole Board Chairman; William E. Kirwan, State Police Superintendent; and Richard A. Myren, Dean of the School of Criminal Justice. Tweedy is assigned to the Greenhaven Correctional Facility and resides at Hurley.

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Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

Area Seniors' Meeting

Conference on Aging Proposals

Six proposals for presentation at the 1971 White House Conference on Aging were presented at the Older American Consumers Forum held last week at Tappan Zee Motor Inn, Nyack.

George Maitland of Rosendale, vice chairman of Ulster County Senior Citizens Inc., presented the following:
All persons over 65, who are now recipients of Social Security

should receive a minimum of \$100 monthly, instead of the proposed five per cent.
Wives at the age of 65 should automatically receive 50 per cent of their husband's Social

Security benefits even if the husband is still working.
Persons over 65 should not be required to pay any further Social Security taxes since this

does not qualify them for higher Social Security pensions.
Remove all earnings limitations on persons 65 or over, presently \$140 monthly or \$1,680 yearly and so not force them to work for 30 cents on the dollar above these sums. These are people working to overcome the difficulties of inflation and economic hardship.

Remove the stipulation of paying 20 per cent of Medicare costs, which is often disastrous when, at the same time Medicare recipients pay nothing.
Food stamps should be available automatically to all persons over 65 without any means test. So few do not qualify yet the bureaucracy involved is so costly and the saving problematical.

Adoption of these proposals might prevent a number of the aging from becoming recipients of the welfare system and the process of aging might be impeded by lightening the cares and worries of their existence, Maitland said.

Needs More Babies

Service Has Unique Problem

KINGSTON
The Rondout Baby Sitting Service, entering its second year, faces a unique problem. It needs more babies.

The service, which moved from lower Broadway to the basement of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on 24 West Union Street this year, is set up to serve about 25 children. The count so far this school year has been running at about a dozen.

"We never thought we'd have this problem when we started last year," a spokesman said. "Rather, we were concerned that we wouldn't have the facilities to handle all the children." It now appears that the opposite is true.

The service concentrates its activities in the downtown area,

drawing its children and kindergarten students from Sophie Fenn School, School No. 5 and Kennedy School.

The idea first advanced two years ago, was to provide competent, inexpensive care for children of area mothers to allow the mothers to go out to work and improve the living standards of their respective families with the additional income.

The idea, to date, has worked quite well. The fee is a dollar per day for each child. The children are picked up and de-

livered by the baby sitting service, an adjunct of the Rondout Community Action Committee, are not yet discouraged by the lack of attendance; just somewhat perplexed.

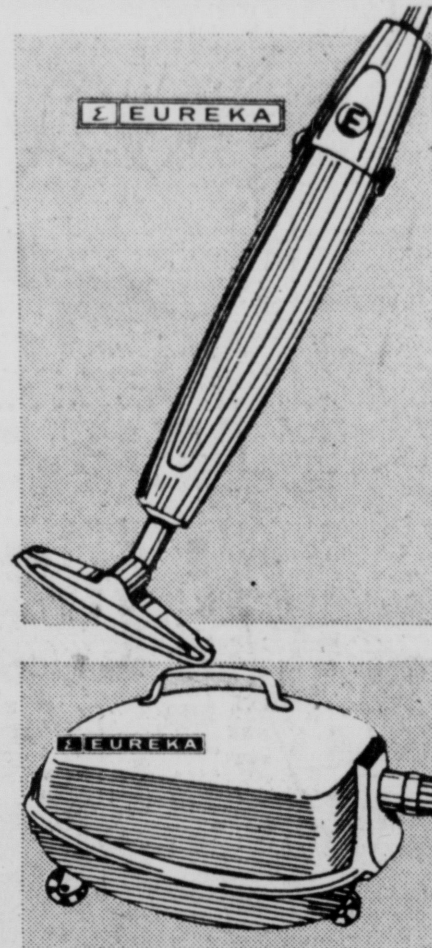
This year, the service, looking forward to a bumper crop of babies, decided to limit geographic area somewhat to the downtown section of the city. Children from other parts of the city are welcome, but the service would rather concentrate on the downtown area. It is generally felt that the need is greatest there.

The people who run the ser-

vice, obtained by contacting Mrs. Mane, the teacher in charge of the children at the center on 24 West Union at 331-9857.

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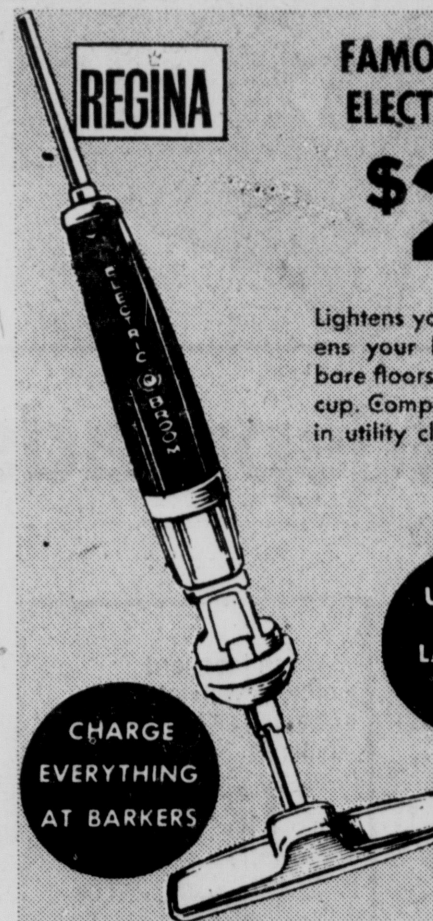
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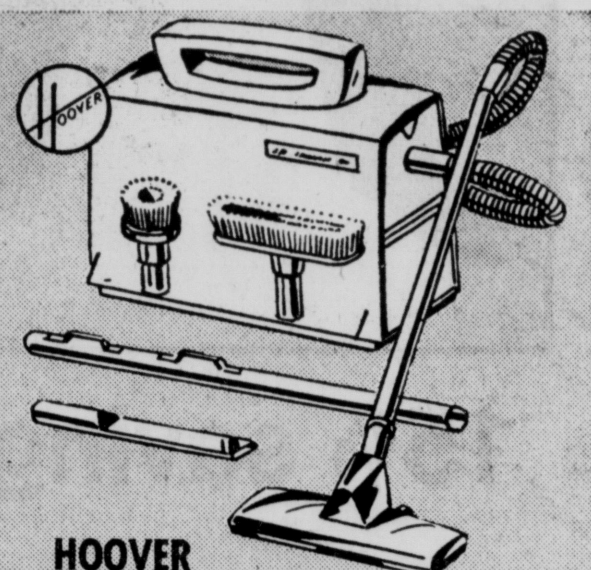
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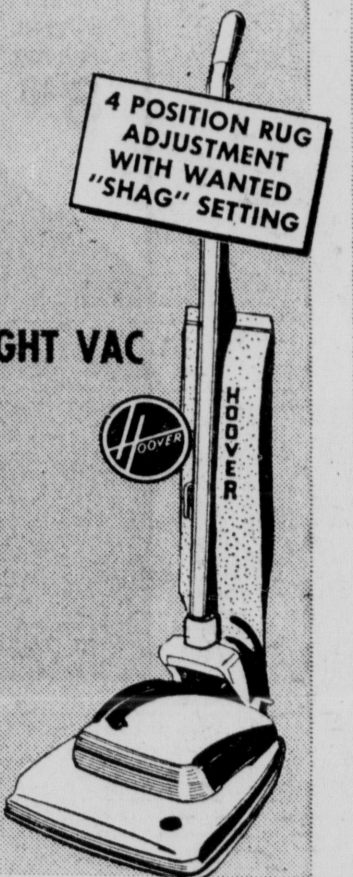
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Drugs, Economy, Campus Unrest

Subject of Talk by Buckley

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

"Our public officials must stop apologizing for the militants," U. S. Senatorial candidate James L. Buckley told a large audience in Kingston Monday night. "We must hold those who commit criminal acts — whether on the street or on the campus—responsible for their acts. They, not society are guilty."

Buckley, who arrived in the city in the late afternoon, was guest of honor at an invitation-only dinner attended by about 300 in the Gov. Clinton Hotel and later addressed a full house of more than 500 at the Kingston High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Ulster County Conservative Party.

In an interview with The Freeman, Buckley, when asked about campus unrest and violence, placed the responsibility with college administrators. "Set standards and enforce them," he said, explaining that in instances of unrest at Notre Dame and the University of Chi-

cago, disruptive students were dissuaded when administrators took a positive stand.

The administrators have a sanction—"expulsion," he said. "It's as simple as that."

Lashing out at his opponents, Democrat Rep. Richard Ottinger and Republican Charles E. Goodell, Buckley, a Conservative-backed Republican, said he had the impression that the "twins" are so exclusively concerned about the rights of those accused of crime that they lose sight of the equal need to protect the lives of innocent victims of crime.

"Make no mistake about it: we too are concerned about the rights of the accused. But we also speak for the innocent, who have rights too."

Then, speaking for the dead, Buckley told of the young Japanese American patrolman Ronald Tsukamoto, shot in the head by urban guerrillas in Berkeley last month while giving a traffic ticket. He told of Patrolman Larry Minard, 30, and the father of five, who was decapitated by a suitcase bomb in Omaha . . . of the 20-year-old

Little League coach, Patrick Canavan, stabbed to death in Brooklyn with a 12-inch hunting knife.

"Each of these men was a war casualty," he said, "a casualty in the war being waged by the anarchists and barbarians who would pull down a civilization they never could have built."

The mixed audience of Republicans, Democrats and Conservatives applauded Buckley's statement and heard similar sentiments from those sharing the dais with the senatorial candidate.

Republican Assemblyman H. Clark Bell suggested that with Buckley in office, voters could look forward to "realistic government." Republican State Sen. Jay P. Rolison attacked Buckley's opponents, saying, "We don't need carping critics of the Liberal community who find everything wrong and nothing right." Democratic Sheriff William B. Martin, giving 12 reasons for sanctioning Buckley's candidacy, said "We need a man in

Washington, D.C. who will look after Ulster County and put some common sense in the U.S. Senate."

Of the age-old problem of taxes and inflation, Buckley said, "We will never reduce the one or avoid recurrences of the other until we achieve some degrees of fiscal restraint in Congress."

"We need to demonstrate a sense of responsibility and concern for a balanced budget if we are to restore the conditions of orderly economic growth and optimum employment."

"Unfortunately," commented Buckley, "This is something we cannot expect of Ottinger and Goodell, who would like us to believe that the money which Washington doles out to New York is somehow not the same money which Washington earlier picked out of the pockets of New York taxpayers."

Buckley also tackled the drug problem, suggesting that an attack be concentrated on all levels of government and urging the halt of the flow of heroin from abroad.

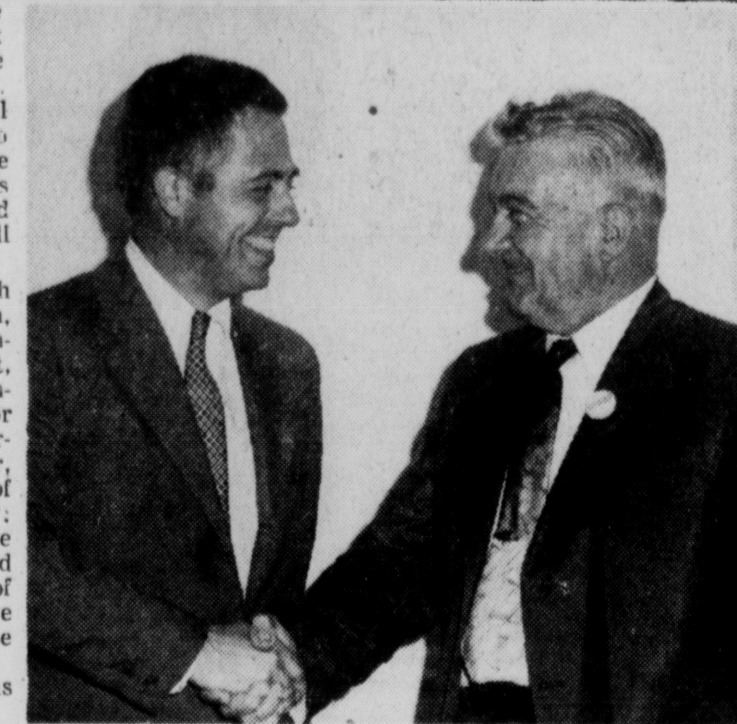
On pornography, he again put his opponent Goodell on the line saying, "senators all the way from McGovern on the left to Thurmond on the right could agree on the need for an anti-pornography measure. But not swinging Charlie Goodell."

On Vietnam, Buckley said, "the manner in which we disengage ourselves from the fighting in Vietnam will most directly affect the way they (the poker faces who watch our faces closely) play their cards around the globe."

"They know that on how we conduct ourselves in Southeast Asia, on whether we continue with President Nixon's sober, responsible policy of gradual withdrawal, or capitulate to the Fulbrights and to the Goodells and to the Ottingers — on this decision will depend our ability to bank the fires still threatening the Mid-East."

Also sharing the rostrum with Buckley were John L. Larkin, Republican-Conservative candidate for Supreme Court, Francis J. Vogt, Republican-Conservative candidate for district attorney; Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, Bernard Singer, chairman of the City of Kingston Conservative Party; Harry S. Hoffman, Conservative candidate for Congress and Arthur J. Bowen, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party Buckley for Senate Committee.

Mary B. Caughey was mistress of ceremonies.



BUCKLEY BOOSTERS—Candidates, office holders and persons of all political persuasions turned out Monday night to hear U. S. senatorial candidate James L. Buckley tell a packed crowd at Kingston High School auditorium that "the silent majority will be silent no longer." Buckley is pictured top center with (L.) John L. Larkin, Republican-Conservative candidate for Supreme Court Justice; State Senator Jay P. Rolison who seeks reelection as a Republican-Conservative; Buckley, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, incumbent Republican-Conservative and Francis J. Vogt, Republican-Conservative candidate for district attorney; Buckley is in the bottom photo with Democratic Sheriff William B. Martin. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970 SEVENTEEN

An Endorsement for Lenefsky From Correction Officers

KINGSTON

David Lenefsky, candidate for the State Senate, has received the endorsement of narcotic and correction officers in Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Council 82 narcotic and correction officers work at Green Haven Prison, Mattawan State Hospital, and the Eastern New York Correctional Facilities at Napanoch. Council 82 has approximately 900 men working in these State facilities in Dutchess and Ulster Counties.

Commenting on the endorsement, Lenefsky said "I am grateful for the support of Council 82 whose members share my concern for the problems of crime and drugs in our counties. During four years in office, my

opponent (Jay P. Rolison), has failed to develop any programs for handling this set of issues. I do not think a State Senator," continued Lenefsky, "can correct 100 per cent all the problems we face in Dutchess and Ulster Counties, but I think a State Senator can make an im-

portant contribution. Our man has done nothing," declared Lenefsky.

Council 82 is the second labor endorsement given Lenefsky in the last two weeks. On Sept. 16, Lenefsky received the approval of the New York State AFL-CIO.

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Political Page

City Dems List Speaker For Dinner

KINGSTON

Former Kingston Alderman Joseph Epstein, general chairman for this year's city Democratic dinner at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, announced today that the guest speaker will be William Van DenHeuvel, former aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Van DenHeuvel campaigned briefly this spring as a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Epstein, a five-term alderman from the old Sixth Ward, was first elected in 1932. He later ran unsuccessfully for alderman-at-large, but was elected an alderman for two terms beginning in 1965.

The dinner is set for Oct. 24 beginning at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided. Master of ceremonies is Aaron E. Klein, county Democratic chairman.

The committee includes Ernest Smith, assistant to Epstein; City Chairman Lawrence Woerner and Charles Kelly, journal chairman; Kathleen Quick, ticket chairman; Agnes Loughran and Florence Crosby, booster chairman; and Thomas Lyle, patron tickets chairman. Other members of the committee include Florence Klein, Vincent Berardi, Florence Klein, Vincent Berardi, Joseph Stenson, Larry Kithcart, James Riggins and John Smith.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Master Mason night will be held and all Master Masons may attend. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

Pick great fruit-flavored fresh **DARI-LEAN YOGURT** swiss style

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Every mouthful especially fresh and wonderful. Ahhh, that delicious fresh fruit flavor. And...

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kingston Jaynees Meet

According to Mrs. Morton Alling, president of Kingston area Jaynees, an auxiliary to the Kingston Jaycees, a membership meeting was held on September 16, 1970 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Guests included: Joseph Vartanessian, president of Kingston Jaycees; Mrs. Mary Mower, president of Saugerties Jaycees; and Mrs. Jane Peterson, external vice-president of Saugerties Jaycees.

Mrs. Alling announced the appointments of the new committee chairmen: Sunshine: Mrs. Peter Kearney; Aid to Jaycees: Mrs. William Hendershot; Publicity and Scrapbook: Mrs. John Bethea; Program and Social: Mrs. Juquin Espinosa; Records and Retention: Mrs. James Barba; Parliamentarian: Mrs. William Garvey; and Membership: Mrs. William Kayma.

The Jaynees are conducting a leadership training course under the direction of the Internal Vice-President Mrs. Victor Locke. Voting on Constitutional revisions took place. A new Ways and Means project was voted on and accepted. The Kingston area Jaycees are selling a baby sitting minder kit. Anyone interested in information regarding this kit is to contact Mrs. Richard Rydstrom, External Vice-President.

The President of the Jaycees also announced the local is having a Halloween social for all Jaycees and their wives and anyone else in the community who would like to attend and learn more about the Jaycee/Jaynece organizations. Contact Mrs. Juquin Espinosa for information on the social and Mrs. William Kayma for membership.

The Jaynee organization affords young women the opportunity of meeting others of the same age and interests in leadership, aiding their husbands, and contributing significantly to service in the community.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN B. SCHULTZ were guests of honor at an emerald wedding anniversary party on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the occasion marked their 55th wedding anniversary. After dinner with their daughters and sons-in-law, they welcomed relatives and friends at an open house at their residence, 89 Downs Street. Mrs. Schultz, the former Charlotte Combs, was married to Edwin Schultz on Sept. 27, 1915 in St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. They have four daughters: Mrs. Simon Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Wynkoop, Mrs. Leah Edwards and Mrs. Donald Castro. (Freeman photo by Haines).

First Lady in Europe

ROME (UPI) — Mrs. Richard Nixon began her European tour Sunday with a bow to fashions from the continent. She stepped from the plane in Rome wearing a belted tweed suit of muted violet from the house of Christian Dior.

In all, the First lady brought along 25 outfits for the trip, including an all-black ensemble for today's audience with Pope Paul VI.

The Dior creation was one of the two in her wardrobe; but she gave in to her own taste preferences by having their original midlength shortened to just below the knee.

On the plane trip from Washington to Rome Mrs. Nixon wore a pants suit consisting of navy blue slacks and a white jacket. She has never appeared in public in a pants suit, however.



GREETING ZONTIANS — Colleen Crespino, second from right, president of the Zonta Club of Kingston, a service organization, greets Elizabeth Diahe, Zonta governor for District II to the local club's charter dinner held Saturday night at the William's Lake Hotel in Rosendale. Looking on is Alma Sherman, past International Secretary for Zonta. Charter members attended with their guests. Zonta Club of Kingston now joins 570 Zonta Clubs in 34 countries in world-wide service as it also contributes to the civic, educational and cultural needs of its own community. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Dear Heloise:

I love your column and try to save all your clippings because sometimes I don't have a chance to read and absorb every one of them.

I have about decided that I will fill a big doll with them — one that has a zippered back that I have already made for my granddaughter. Who knows when she will find some answers to things I didn't get to use.

Besides, something like this could turn out to be a treasured keepsake.

Delici Gatewood

Dear Heloise:

I thought my brain was really clicking when it occurred to me to stick a package of frozen hamburger buns into my electric clothes dryer for a quick thaw.

The bread thawed all right, but, instead of having a bag of sandwich buns, we pulled out a six-month supply of fine bread crumbs and got a bag of laughs.

My visitors were compelled to eat sandwiches on toasted bread slices, but we all enjoyed my goof!

Karen Stettheimer

Dear Heloise:

When I unintentionally tear off the tag on a tea bag and the staple and string all come with it, I've always been at a loss to know what to do with it other than throwing it away.

I discovered that if I pour the hot water into the cup and ease the bag in on the side just so the top of the bag is kept above the hot water, it will work beautifully.

Shirley Albert
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Hairstyles for Fall
Wear a pretty look with a
New cut, style or set

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FINAL WEEK

of our
3rd

Birthday SALE

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**LADIES'
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everyone in
our stock
single and
double breasted
sizes 8 to 18

**20%
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**BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS**

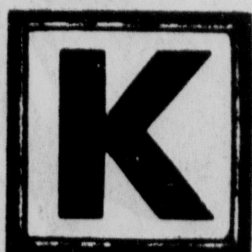
Gold, blue, green—solids and
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NEW STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 to 5

ONE YEAR OLD!

**—already One Million and One Half
Dollars BIG!**



**OUR BIRTHDAY OPEN
HOUSE IS WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 30th — 9-3. Stop in for a
free Gift and Birthday Cake.**

Anyway you slice it at New
Paltz Savings, your money
grows BEST!

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NEW PALTZ
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CDA BANQUET — Members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, held their 58th annual banquet at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen on Thursday, Sept. 24. Principals who attended included (L-R) the Rev. John Budwick, St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, guest speaker; Miss Rayola McLaughlin of Port Jervis, CDA state treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Losso, Newburgh, district deputy; Mrs. Claude Haines, grand regent of local Court; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Kaufman of St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties who gave the invocation and benediction. (Freeman photo by Haines).



ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW — Mrs. Karl Pitcock, Mrs. Catherine Santero (C) and Miss Joan Tenchier are shown here hanging some of the more than 75 exhibits in Kingston Hospital Employees' Arts and Crafts Show. Held in the second-floor conference room at the hospital and open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday through Friday, the exhibit attracted more than 200 visitors on opening day, including patients, UCCC and BOCES nursing students, and visitors to the hospital. On display are oil and watercolor paintings, jewelry, driftwood sculpture, ceramics, as well as knitting, crochet and needlepoint, all created by employees at Kingston Hospital. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Designs Still Toss - Up

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOA ANGELES (UPI) — California fashion designers couldn't make up their minds Wednesday whether the mid was the last word or a dead horse.

"Our bag is to survive, and it's always been a jungle in ready to wear," said Stan Hirsh, whose medium-priced garments are designed by Michael Calderon.

"When it comes down to the line, that buyer in Omaha, she's buying pants."

Most of the designers were showing skirts near the knee or just below it. There were lots of mid skirts — but that was by no means the only length. Every line was heavily laced with pants suits.

Hirsh flatly said he felt the mid length was dead.

On the other hand, other designers praised the longer look.

Georgia Bullock said, "I think it's high time our skirts were longer. It's not going to take long for the customer to accept it and feel out of it if she is still wearing the old short skirt."

"Let's face it," said Helen Bass, whose designs are intended for the woman with

a matronly figure, "when the mini was in, not everybody was wearing clothes as short as some young girls. Clothes are longer. That's a fact. Mrs. America is going to bring her skirts down the same way she brought them up — inch by inch."

The best looking outfits shown by the higher-priced designers were the pants suits, which the y believe are the most popular items in the stores.

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All summer and early fall dresses and slacks reduced to

1/2 PRICE



Distaff Digest

Saugerties Columbiettes

Chairman Lois Rothe has announced the Saugerties Columbiettes communion supper will be given Saturday, Oct. 17. There will be a mass at St. Mary of the Snows Church in Saugerties at 7 p.m. The dinner will be served at the Walnut Grove in Kingston at 8:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Reservations deadline is October 7.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Lois Rothe or President Helen Kramer.

Hellenic Women's Club

At its first meeting of the new season Hellenic Women's Club President Mrs. Christos Larios presided and the organization's by-laws and constitution were reviewed for possible revisions. Treasurer, Mrs. Leo Larios gave a financial report and a program of proposed activities for the year was presented.

A rummage sale has been scheduled for October under the leadership of Mrs. William Kittos and Mrs. Anthony Kirtson. The annual bazaar will be held during the month of November with Mrs. Stamatis Bliziotis serving as chairman and Mrs. Theodore Couris and Mrs. Anthony Kirtson serving as co-chairmen. A series of workshops will be held in order to make articles for the sale. The next meeting will be held October 14 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Turkey Supper

The Ulster Grange will serve a turkey supper October 10 at 5:30 p.m. and a penny social afterwards. All homemade foods will be served. Georgiana White of Ulster Park is chairman.

County Art Asso.

The Ulster County Art Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue, Kingston, at 7:30 p.m. After a meeting conducted by Mrs. Lester Clark, president, a demonstration and exhibit of decorated eggs will be shown by Mrs. Peter Harp of New Paltz. Mrs. Harp decorates chicken and duck eggs for all occasions—Easter, Christmas, birthdays.

Serving on the refreshments committee will be Helene Edwards, Betty Finch and Clara Hill.

Woodstock Garden Club

The Woodstock Garden Club will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Overlook Methodist Church Hall as announced by President Mrs. Decker Bradshaw. The meeting will be called at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. Henry Schwab urges members to come prepared to give recommendations for possible candidates for the Unsolicited Awards presentation.

Speaker for the day will be the former Garden Club president, Mrs. Lamont W. Marvin, who will give an illustrated talk on "Ikebana," the art of Japanese flower arranging.

Refreshments will be served.

Eta Eta Chapter

First business meeting of the new season for Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy Gonyea Cherry Hill Kingston.

Among the many things discussed was the forthcoming covered dish rush social to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Roger Richards, Jones Quarry Road Woodstock. Mrs. Richards is president this year.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the firehouse for supper. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend since final plans for the Town of Esopus Auxiliary meeting will be made. The meeting has been called for October 22. Members are asked to donate a gift for the social game scheduled to be played after the meeting.

Apple Festival

Women in the Town of Rochester are busy with cookbooks and ovens, sewing machines and knitting needles these days. Preparations are in full swing for the Apple Festival at the Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209, Accord, N. Y. Festival date is Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Church. There will be a Country Store featuring handmade articles and fresh produce.

The Coffee Shoppe and Bakery will feature sweet cider, coffee, donuts and home baked delicacies. The Country Store Coffee Shoppe and Bakery will open at noon. Beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing through 7 p.m. dinner will be served.



SOME "HEADY" NEWS — The midskirt turns out to be heady news for the nation's hat-makers. Here are four examples of what milliners will be presenting in what one industry spokesman says is the "most favorable hat selling climate that has blown our way in a decade." At upper left is a white and black hackle feather "dome." All the fluffy white feathers are black-tipped. It's by Jack McConnell. At upper right from Bob Greene of Irene is a bleached silver fox shake. At lower left, by Scheer, is a brown jersey helmet with nail-head trim (nice for stormy weather); and at lower right is a burnt ostrich feather head-dress by Skolnips. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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COMPLETE CLASSICAL BALLET TRAINING

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Adults



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243 FAIR STREET
Call Monday & Wednesday
After 3 P. M.
338-9848

October Arrives on Thursday

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 29—Thursday starts a brand new month and with it comes the cool air of Autumn and the splendor of fall fashions.

Naturally you'll need a new hair style so why not try one of our famous \$10 Permenants. Fashion right, and styled just for you.



We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

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Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

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10.95 PRICE

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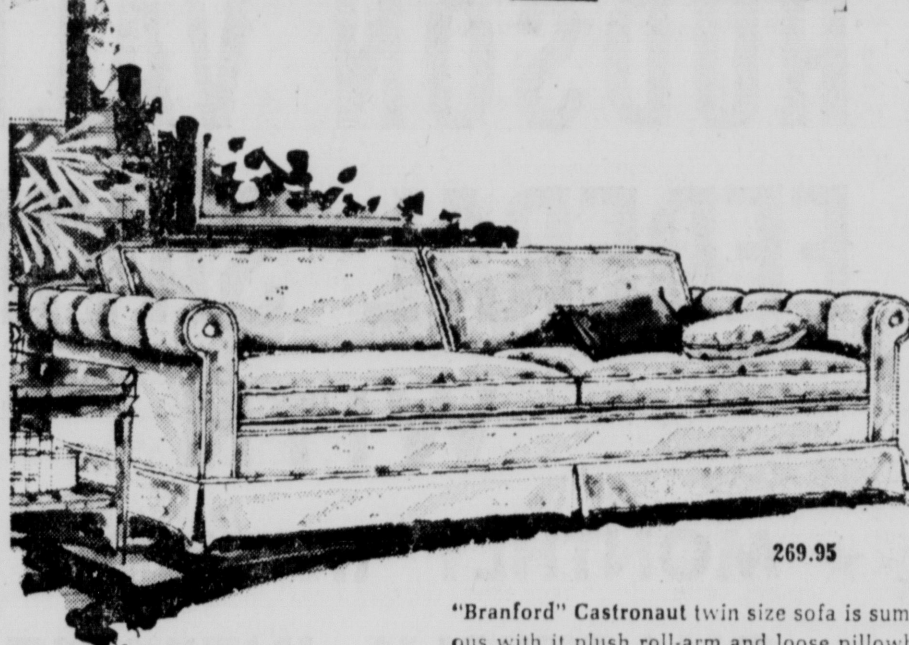
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269.95

"Branford" Gastronom twin size sofa is sumptuous with its plush roll-arm and loose pillowback styling. Opens to a most comfortable bed. Thick Castro-Pedic innerspring mattress for comfort.

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Racial Rift Closes School in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sixteen pupils were injured, police reported, but none seriously. A man delivering books got involved in a fray at Central Tech and received a head injury.

The decision to close the schools came at a late-day meeting of Mayor Lee Alexander and Police Chief Thomas Sardino with two city educators. Sardino said plainclothes men would be posted at each of the city's nine junior and senior high schools and that car and motorcycle patrols in the school areas would be increased.

At Corcoran, Principal Gordon Hershberger spoke to an all-white assembly after gathering together blacks from the 1,700-member student body and sending them home in buses.

He told the assembly the blacks were "very much upset over the stabbing" Friday near Shea.

Outside Shea Monday, a black youth police said had a hammer up his sleeve was taken into custody.

Fires were set in girls' and boys' lavatories at Nottingham, but were extinguished quickly.

The struggles began in Corcoran, but when those were calmed, police were called to Central Tech, which has 1,220 pupils, to stop fighting in the hallways.

Similar confrontations last spring closed all the city's junior and senior highs for a few days.

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.

ITALIAN FOOD

PIZZA LASAGNE SPAGHETTI

Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal Parigiana • Chicken

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza

"Your Family Restaurant"

Open 11 to 8:15 • Fri. to 9:30
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STORM DAMAGE — This is one of an estimated 30 small private planes that were damaged when a severe storm tossed them about on Republic Airfield in Farmingdale, L. I., and caused extensive power blackouts and property damage throughout the Long Island area. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Consumer Bill of Rights Promised by Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Caveat Emptor (Let the buyer beware) is no longer an acceptable doctrine," Lefkowitz said in a speech for a conference of products, proposed a consumer's bill of rights to fully demand that he buy not day to protect the customer.

At his perio, but with assurance that he will receive fair treatment from the manufacturer and the salesman as well as high quality goods and services.

If elected, he said, he will work for a program that will, among other things, require:

- Car manufacturers to post bonds in the state for protection of car buyers, in the event that new car warranties are not satisfactory.
- Out-of-state manufacturer

ers of such household appliances as refrigerators and television sets to establish spare part centers.

—Simple and easily understood language on warranties for automobiles and other products.

Unit pricing—such as cents per pound—on packaged merchandise.

—Meat to be labeled as either fresh, frozen or having been thawed.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Today

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church Annex, 74 Elmendorf Street until 9 p.m. Sale continues on Wednesday.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.

7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

8 p.m. — YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Association for Mental Health, board of directors, Savings and Loan Association Building, Wall St. Dr. Eneline P. Hayward will discuss needs for meeting problem of growing number of 16-year-old drug users.

SEEC meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. New members invited.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alton Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church Annex, 74 Elmendorf St., until 12 noon.

9:30 a.m. — Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Rummage sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 299 Hasbrouck Avenue until 8. Sale continues on Thursday.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.

Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

CIVIL COURT, CITY OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK

—X—

Plaintiff, —X—

Defendant, —X—

HARVEY HARRIS RESORT, INC.,

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of Civil Court, City of New York, County of New York, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all the right, title and interest which the defendant, HARVEY HARRIS RESORT, INC., had on the 9th day of April, 1970, in and to the following described premises which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 24th day of November, 1970, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

Parcel of land situated in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING AT a point in the center of highway leading from Route 52 past the residence of Mrs. Scott and a corner of the lands of Burley, formerly Lobdell, and runs from thence along the lands of Burley south 21° East 110.0' feet to an angle in the stone wall, still along the same South 53° 38' East 174.9 feet to the west bank of the Shawangunk Kill, thence along the West bank of same in a southerly direction about 940.7 feet to a point, thence along the lands of Globus North West 1816.5 feet to the center of the above mentioned highway, thence along the center of same North 34° 00' East 820.7 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 32.82 acres of land be the same more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described parcel of land that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 2

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the center of the highway leading from the Vercada Kill Bridge North to the New Prospect Church and near the corner of the lands of Hattie F. Windsor and Charles Ronk; thence in an easterly direction to the center of a stone wall, thence along the same and the lands formerly of Robert W. Marks, two hundred and forty-three and one-half (243-1/2) feet to a stake set in the center of a certain stone wall; thence in a westerly direction along the same and the aforesaid lands formerly owned by Robert W. Marks two hundred and forty-three and one-half (243-1/2) feet to a stake set in the center of the aforesaid highway; thence along the same three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to the place of beginning.

Containing two acres of land be the same more or less.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: September 23, 1970

An Efficient Operation Is Vow of Samuels

NEW YORK (UPI)—Howard Samuels, head of New York City's new Off-Track Betting Corp., Monday promised that the system would be the "most efficient gambling structure in the world."

But, Samuels said he feared organized crime would try to hamper the legalized off-track betting operation when it starts up the first of next year.

"I can't believe organized crime will let us start the business," Samuels said after demonstrating the new computerized system. "We've got a security problem."

Samuels said because "we're taking the business away from them," he believes organized crime may use such tactics against the corporation as "messing up the computer, infiltrating the computer room and threatening employees."

Some of the revenue raised by means of off-track betting, Samuels said, would go to the city's overall fight against organized crime.

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TOMORROW - Walter Reade Theatres Is Indeed Proud To Bring To Kingston NOT ONE But Two of the Greatest Gals In Show Business

DOLLY AND LILI

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Mayfair
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20th CENTURY FOX presents
BARBRA STREISAND

"HELLO, DOLLY!" IS A SUPER-MUSICAL!

"HELLO, DOLLY!"

SPECIAL MATINEES AT BOTH THEATRES AT 2:00 P. M. — GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25

LAST DAY AT MAYFAIR — "Beyond The Valley of The Dolls" 7:00 - 9:25 — No One Under 18 Admitted

AT THE

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PRODUCED BY BLAKE EDWARDS
JULIE ANDREWS **ROCK HUDSON**

DARLING LILI

SPECIAL MATINEES AT BOTH THEATRES AT 2:00 P. M. — GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25

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BARBRA STREISAND

"HELLO, DOLLY!" IS A SUPER-MUSICAL!

"HELLO, DOLLY!"

Your Savings ARE SAFE & SOUND AT HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS WITH

- ★ MONTHLY INTEREST
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Term Accounts

6%
A Year

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Term Accounts 2 Years
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Term Accounts 1 Year
Minimum Deposit \$1,000

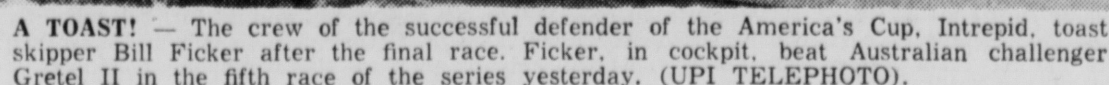
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STARTS FRIDAY, 10/2 "WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS" and "MONSTER ZERO"



NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was another breeze for the United States in the America's Cup yachting classic ... and the question is: who'll be making waves as challengers in the future?

After Intrepid beat back Australia's Gretel II by one minute and 44 seconds, or roughly 10 boat lengths, Monday to take the best-of-7 series four races to one, speculation turned to the probable 1973 challenger for the Cup which has never left America.

When Intrepid finally tacked about 10 degrees high of the buoy, Ficker slipped away to a five-length lead. But Hardy was not through. He was within two lengths of an overlap as the two yachts rounded the next-to-last mark.

Then the wind veered widely to the north-northeast some 70 degrees, which cost Hardy his favorite weapon—a tacking duel in light air which had enabled him to catch the slower-tacking Intrepid on the fourth leg.

Ficker had blundered in similar conditions Thursday when Gretel II slid by him a mile from the finish by failing to match Hardy's man-overboard maneuvers. Hardy won then, but Ficker had learned his lesson and stayed on top of his rival as the Aussies' chased the errant waves, hoping for a private one to carry him ahead.

Ficker didn't let him out from under and matched Intrepid's second straight challenge victory having beaten Australia's Dame Pattie 4-0 in 1967.

"He sailed a great race, Bill Ficker," Hardy said later. "I'm not at all bitter. I've had a lot of seconds. This is another, but it's the most disappointing one."

Rhinebeck Booters

Nip webutuck, 2-1

British yachtsman Eric Maxwell also is interested and a West German group has reportedly been watching the race with interest. The yacht club has 90 days to announce participants for 1973.

Monday's final race was nose-to-nose two thirds around the 24.3-mile course here. The gift of the wind gods and the steady hand of helmsman Bill Ficker took charge as the skin-bald Californian bested Australia's Jim Hardy at his own game on a wild 4.5-mile home-stretch.

But it was, oh, so close. Gretel II took a brief early lead, lost it promptly again and trailed by 44, 43, and 39 seconds at the first three marks. But getting help from a fading northwesterly wind that had dropped to seven knots, Gretel II, once 10 lengths astern, was suddenly even.

RHINEBECK

A determined Rhinebeck High School soccer squad booted its way to a 2-1 DCSL victory Monday at Webutuck's field in Amenia.

It was the season opener for the Indians, and the second loss for Webutuck, which dropped a 4-1 decision to Arlington last week.

Exchange student Augie Grutle of Norway rapped home the first Rhinebeck score at 2:29, first period, on a solo venture down the middle of the field, coach Ralph Stuart noted that Grutle is "pretty good" with his footwork.

And Sandy Jack added the winning tally at 7:56, second period, from his right inside position on an assist from Grutle.

Bagumolny saved Webutuck from the ignominy of a shutout with a goal at 14:29 of the fourth quarter, as Stuart substituted freely.

Rhinebeck went with a four-man line throughout most of the game, and even set up four fullbacks in the waning minutes of play. Goalie Steve Skeen had 12 saves, including several spectacular dives, according to Stuart. The Webutuck goalie stopped nine shots.

Starting for Rhinebeck in the initial game were goalie Steve Skeen, right fullback Pete Van Etten, left fullback John Wilber, center fullback Rich Foss, center halfback Greg Frevelle, left halfback Jim Rome, right halfback Kevin Kipp, right wing Mark Farrell, right inside Sandy Jack, left wing Dave Kalloun and left inside Augie Grutle.

Substitutes were Scott Beck, Tim Jack, Bob McCarney, Dave Howells, Tom Dahلمان, Pete Huber, Kevin Russell and Bob Mantinez.

Rhinebeck plays Anderson Wednesday and New Paltz Friday.

Rhinebeck 1 1 0 0-2
Webutuck 0 0 0 1-1

By IRA ALLEN and two Jan Stenerud field goals gave the Chiefs a 31-0 lead until Morrall passed to Jefferson to close the half.

Morrall came back, picking on eight different receivers in the final half, finally settling on wide receiver Hinton for 11 receptions and one touchdown.

Unitas was segregated to the bench in the second quarter with the Colts behind 24-0 after completing only five of 15 passes and skidding around the ferocious rush of defensive linemen Aaron Brown and Buck Buchanan.

McCafterty blamed Unitas' "gimpy" knee that "bothered him all week" since he was injured in the San Diego game last week. McCafterty said the Colts, "played like a high school team" and "stunk up the joint" in the first half.

"When things got going so bad, I took him out because I didn't want to take any chances," McCafferty said. An arm injury kept Unitas out of the 1968 season when backup signal caller Earl Morrall led the team to the Super Bowl.

Against the Chiefs, Morrall again proved his worth, hitting 17 of 36 passes for 243 yards although he was dumped for losses four times and had three passes intercepted.

In the second half, Morrall hit Eddie Hinton and Tom Mitchell for touchdown passes and Jim O'Brien kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Kansas City coach Hank Stram called the victory, "a game we had to win," after an

Stram said that although Unitas is the best in the league at throwing to spots, "we set out to disrupt his timing."

The Chiefs' Johnny Robinson intercepted two Unitas passes early in the game, setting up Kansas city scores. The Chiefs piled up 31 points before Morrall finally hit on a touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson on the last second of the first half.

Len Dawson used a balanced attack that ground out 152 yards rushing and 142 passing, while tossing four TD passes.

Dawson's first half heroics included a 48-yard touchdown toss to Gloster Richardson, a 13-yard score to Robert Holmes and a 54-yarder to Frank Pitts.

A 46-yard return of a Norm Bulaich fumble by Robinson

Morrall came back, picking on eight different receivers in the final half, finally settling on wide receiver Hinton for 11 receptions and one touchdown.

The Chiefs defense, however, picked off three Morrall passes and two from Unitas. Dawson was intercepted only once, though the Colt defense, regarded as its strength, could not contain either the Chiefs' passing or running game.

McCafferty said the Colts, "played like a high school team" and "stunk up the joint" in the first half.

BY UPI		points
1. New York (U-I)	(The top 20 major college football teams as selected by the United Press International board of coaches. The top two scores and season records in parentheses) (notes week).	31
2. Texas	17 (1-0)	21
3. Notre Dame	(1)	203
4. Southern Cal.	(1) (2-0)	215
5. Stanford	(3-0)	207
6. Nebraska	(2-0)	170
7. Colorado	(2-0)	122
8. Mississippi	(2-0)	116
9. Michigan	(2-0)	70
10. Air Force	(3-0)	29
11. Auburn	(2-0)	29
12. Arkansas	(2-1)	12
13. (tie) UCLA	(3-0)	9
14. (tie) Oklahoma	(2-1)	9
15. Arizona	(2-1)	9
16. Georgia Tech	(3-0)	9
17. (tie) Penn State	(1-1)	9
18. (tie) West Virginia	(2-0)	4
19. Alabama	(2-1)	1

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.

1. Ohio State (25)
2. Texas (14)
3. Stanford (1)
4. Notre Dame
5. South. Calif. (1)
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Colorado
9. Michigan (1¹)
10. Air Force
11. Arkansas
12. Auburn
13. UCLA
14. West Virginia
15. Georgia Tech
16. Penn State
17. Alabama
18. Arizona State
19. North Carolina
20. Missouri

FAMILIAR THEME — Johnny Robinson (42) Kansas City Chiefs, breaks up a pass from Colts' Johnny Unitas intended for Ray Perkins (27) Colt wide receiver in the second quarter of last night's tilt in Baltimore, Md. Roy Jefferson (87) Colts and Bobby Bell (78) Chiefs are also in the action (UPI TELEPHOTO).

CATSKILL In the third quarter, Don Hastings, who had turned in fine performances as Coleman goalie, moved up to the front lines to score. St. Patrick's got their only goal when Weber and Hastings scored again in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

It was a satisfying victory for coach Bill Boyd whose chief aim at the start of the season was to put more offensive punch in the lineup. Coleman will look to even their record at 9-0 against New Paltz HS this afternoon at home.

Coleman broke up a scoreless contest with four tallies in the second quarter. Weber and Nick Walker each hit the cords twice.

NEW PALTZ
Ulster County Sheriff's Posse
will stage its annual gymkhana
Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Ulster
County Fairgrounds ring.
The contest will be for junior
and senior classes, with prize money
in each class. A champion of
the day will be crowned in the
junior and senior classes.

BERKELEY Calif. (AP) — The top-seeded players, led by Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., have knocked off first-round challengers in the Pacific Coast International Tennis Open.

Richey, seeded No. 1, defeated Mike Machette of Belvedere, Calif., 7-6, 6-3, Monday and third-ranked Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., beat Ken Stuart, Seal Beach, Calif. 6-1, 6-2.

Clark Graebner of New York, seeded fifth, defeated Mike Kreiss of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-6, and the tournament's top-ranked foreign entry, sixth-seeded Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, turned back New York's Steve Turner, 6-3, 7-6.

Australian Owen Davidson, ranked eighth, advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over San Francisco's Jack Acheson.

The tournament winds up Sunday.

Plymouth

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You have more tires to kick, more doors to slam, more hoods to look under, more colors to choose from and more test drives to take than ever before.

Which leaves us to convince you that Duster gives you the most car for the money. That it's small enough, but big enough. And that, all in all, it's the ideal small car.

Room. More of it to accomodate more passengers. More of it to accomodate more luggage.

Most small cars are four-passenger cars. And when you sit in some of them, they feel like they were built for three-and-a-half passengers.

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Besides carrying more up front, Duster carries more in the trunk. You can stuff 15.9 cubic feet of stuff into it. (One of the new small cars has about a third as much trunk space.)

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Duster's small enough to slip into about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a parking space. Yet it's big enough to give you stability on the open highway.

It has our unique torsion-bar suspension (for better handling). And unibody construction—its strength completely surrounds you.

So Duster can handle stop-and-go city traffic as well as freeway traffic because it's the right size, the right weight and it *handles*.

more power than other small cars' smaller engines.

And that's a perfect combination.

Options.
You have over 50 to choose from when you order a Duster.

Think of it this way. It's a convenience to have a lot of conveniences to choose from.

If you're considering buying a new small car, and you have certain options in mind to go along with it, you may find Duster the only small car that offers them.

There are things like a Stereo Cassette Tape Player, V-8 engine, vinyl roof and power brakes that you just can't get on some small cars.

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No doubt about it. Duster is the car for the times.

Over 175,000 Duster buyers thought so last year. And we expect more of the same kind of success with the 1971 Duster.

Before you buy a small car, look at our small car.

Duster. Built and engineered with extra care.



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Coming Through.

Bruni's Three Goal Pace Orange Soccer Win

MORGAN HILL the opener of the Mid-Hudson Coach Jim Miglie of the Conference season here Monday. Orange County Community College soccer team, Coach George Vizvary, an old pro of the game, was pleased with the manner in which the Colts' defense worked another tack, in the light of against Ulster CCC's interna-Orange's stunning 4-2 victory. tationally-sprinkled Senators in that may have settled the Mid-

Hudson title then and there, why Ulster's hopes were dimmed, as they launched a new era of college soccer at Oehler's Soccer Stadium—a young Italian-born lad, Guiseppi Bruni, who transferred his remarkable talents from Middletown High to home town Orange

CCC after graduation last June, who drilled OCC's fourth goal. He had led the Middies to three at 12:15 on an assist from, you guessed who, Bruni.

Bruni scored three of the four Leiy Knutsen, Ulster's All-Colt goals—two of them almost back to back (2 minutes) in the third period when the invaders broke the game open with three goals. Bruni was assisted by another impressive freshman—John Sebastian, an import from Greece, Klaus Weber, the former

Kingston Sport Club Kickers goal of the period came off a penalty kick which he whistled past Samuelson. The goalies were busy on both sides. Orange's Dave Brahm had 27 saves off 42 UCCC shots at goal, while Samuelson warded off 27 threats in 38 attempts by the Orange. Coach Vizvary takes his Senators to Sullivan County Thursday for the second outing of the season.

Speculating on the future, Vizvary revived an old adage of athletic coaches. "A lot of people just won't believe you can lose with the kind of talent we have, but we did," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do to jell as a balanced team."

The lineups:
ULSTER (2) ORANGE (4)
Goal—Samuelson Brahm
RFB—Nasmyth Coyle
LFB—Bush Gage
RHB—Martiz Tsirides
CHB—Crawford Prindle
LHB—Julbe Price
OR—Miller Ramirez
IR—Lee-Hing Sebastian
CF—Knutsen Fake
IL—Weber Bruni
OL—Johann Smithien

Scoring by Periods:
Ulster 1 0 1 0-2
Orange 1 3 0 4-2

OCC—Bruni 21-57, first; Bruni, 10-00, 2nd; Bruni, 12-00, 2nd, assist by Sebastian; Sebastian, 12-13, 3rd, assist by Bruni.
UCC—Knutsen 20-47, first; Weber, 13-14, third period.

3rd Coleman Win In Cross Country

CATSKILL topped St. Patrick's 20-41. John A. Coleman's harriers The losers' Paul Dolan was picked up their third win in first across the finish line in four tries yesterday as they 13.13 but was followed by five

Statesmen led by Mike Droulette. In earning a 3-1 mark so far, Coleman has yet to have a first place finisher, but their consistency and depth have given them strong showings in each meet. The Statesmen go to it again on Monday with a home meet with Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

THE RESULTS:
1. P. Dolan, St. Patrick's 13:13
2. M. Droulette, Coleman 13:45
3. P. Nee, Coleman 13:56
4. S. Peruso, Coleman 13:58
5. J. Roche, Coleman 14:00
6. D. Tegeler, Coleman 14:07
7. K. Buno, St. Patrick's 14:09
8. D. McCluskey, Coleman 14:25
9. P. Schatzler, Coleman 14:36
10. A. Sipperley, Coleman 14:38
11. M. Nee, Coleman 14:49
12. B. Byrne, St. Patrick's 14:58
13. R. Caroselli, Coleman 14:59
14. T. Dolan, St. Patrick's 15:09
15. G. Mahoney, St. Patrick's 15:30

FRANK SPINELLI rolled highs of 244-592 in the men's division of the Woodstock Mixed Major. Distaff leaders were SYLVIA GARRISON 514, Sandy Hilton 503, Marge Callee 196. Cousins' Piano Studio posted 725-2017.

ED WILTSIE (574) led the Friday Nite fun men, with Don Draminski hitting 204. BETTY LAMOREAUX posted 201-546, Clara Richard 204-511, Linda Baxter 503.

MARGE HORNBECK posted 525 high in the Central Rec Women's league. Elinor Burberg had 201-521, Marian Whitaker 201-506, Ora Bughton 501, Mildred Buddington 500. Team highs: Schabot's Auto Body 825, Wig World 2123.

LARRY DECKER shot 232-571 in the Esopus Legion Mixed. MARGARET BRENNER decked 202-511. Betty Rae Decker 531 and Whittaker's Insurance's 2366 led the teams.

CARL TYLER reeled off 222, 207-574 to lead the Sunday Nite Mixed. Barbara Wagner led the women with 506.

CHUCK KOEMM was No. 1 Mid-City Juniors with 522. Don Smith's 193 was high single.

DOTTIE NACCARATO led the Interchangeable League with a 560-208.

J. DAVIS bombed the pins in the Rosendale Merchants League for a 582. His top single game was 225. Schryver's Insurance Company had the top team totals with 975-2679.

MARTY HAMMER led the Mannie's Barbershop League with a 633-244 effort. Mannie Colao hit 633-244 and Clary Budenhagen had a 631. O'Connor and Fox Real Estate posted the high team totals of 969-2752.

MARIE CRISTIANA had a 530-211. Betty Saban, 525 and Pat McGuire a 502 triple to pace the Classic Bowlerettes.

LEONA NORTON belted the pins for a 534 triple in the Early Birds League. Cora Martin had the high single game at 195.

ESTELLA HAGGINS led the IBM Rainbows with a 467-182. Louise Knorr had the high single at 184.

KEN O'CONNOR decked 234-588 in the Mid-City Mixed Four-some. Team handicap highs were Grandma's 4 Wonders, 731-2086.

JANET CROWELL led the Women's Classic B in high series (505) and high solo (182). Style Fabric Center swept team honors with 766 and 2151.

BEN RINALDI posted high series and Bob Carr high single (180) for men in the Knights of Columbus Mixed league. VI OLLINGER led the distaff side with 168-463.

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Kickers Lose, 5-0

SPRING VALLEY

Kingston Sport Club Kickers' badly depleted lineup suffered another severe setback here Sunday, bowing to Spring Valley, 5-0, for its second straight loss in the Premier Division of the German-American Association.

The first team, weakened through the loss of several players to college soccer, also had to find replacements for Olaf Weber, Henry Ingber and Al DiBella, all of whom were unable to play for one reason or another.

Reserves thrown into the breach included Bob Joyet, Eddie Freer and Roger Edwards.

Kingston goalie Joel Thompson accounted for a sensational number of saves, in spite of the five goals scored against him.

Winnie Soddeman and Jimmy Reinhardt, a pair of tested veterans, excelled for Kingston.

Spring Valley scored after 30 minutes, when Oskar Benzenhofer, the Knicks' left fullback, tried to save a goal by using a reverse scissor kick, but the ball was too far advanced and the shot landed in Kingston's own net.

Toby Terjesen, Spring Valley's goal hunter, racked up three goals, the first at 32 minutes, the others coming at 74 and 78 minutes. Angele drilled home the final goal one minute from the finish.

Kickers host Passiac, N. J., Sunday at 3 p.m. at Oehler's Soccer Stadium.

Ironically, the Sport Club's reserves were able to win their game, 2-1, with only nine players on the field.

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Maroon Harriers Notch First Win

MONTICELLO the tape first.

Kingston HS's cross country team broke into the win column for the first time yesterday, edging Monticello, 27-28.

Charles Pirich of Monticello and John Cabell of the Maroons finished in a virtual tie for first, each crossing the wire at 11:53.

"I can't believe how well he's come along," observed Gabbut the judges awarded the top spot to the Monticello runner.

The decision was based on the viciously beaten by Middle-opinion that Pirich's body hit town and Poughkeepsie, The

Maroons travel to Saugerties on Friday.

The results:
1. C. Pirich, M 11:53
2. J. Cabell, K 11:53
3. J. Carroll, K 12:11
4. B. Chambers, K 12:12
5. J. Briggs, M 12:13
6. J. Manzi, M 12:17
7. S. Feirman, M 12:22
8. D. Brinnier, K 12:29
9. M. Newsuan, M 12:32
10. S. Schallerkamp, K 12:37

Scoring by Periods:
Ulster 1 0 1 0-2
Orange 1 3 0 4-2

OCC—Bruni 21-57, first; Bruni, 10-00, 2nd; Bruni, 12-00, 2nd, assist by Sebastian; Sebastian, 12-13, 3rd, assist by Bruni.
UCC—Knutsen 20-47, first; Weber, 13-14, third period.

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Dear Abby

He's No Picasso

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife's brother started painting as a hobby a couple of years ago. I'll admit I don't claim to know anything about art, but I know what I like, and his stuff looks like an explosion in a paint factory. Now he is about half finished with a portrait of my wife which he's doing as a Christmas present. He's working from a snapshot. My wife and I have seen it and we can hardly keep our faces straight, but we don't want to hurt his feelings.

When it is finished, do we have to hang it up in the living room? Or should I take it right up to the attic where it belongs.

NAMELESS: Prop it up downstairs for a respectable length of time. Then "store" it in the attic with the Christmas decorations, and if your brother in law notices it's gone, tell him you just couldn't bear to hang his sister in the living room.

DEAR ABBY: Nobody believes me, but when I went to see "Midnight Cowboy" I honestly thought it was a Western. It won the Academy Award so I thought it was worth seeing. Well, after a while, I realized it wasn't the kind of movie I thought it was, so I went to the box office and asked for my money back. The girl selling tickets said she was sorry but I had seen nearly the whole movie and she couldn't give me my money back. How about that?

GYPPED: I don't know how many minutes make a legal movie, but four and a

half innings make a legal ball game. Next time, ask to see the manager.

DEAR ABBY: This is written with a prayer that it will save just one marriage. It's a long story, but I'll make it short:

Many years ago, after 16 years of marriage I became attracted to a married man. He was a wonderful listener and I was lonely. My husband was a good man, but he was gone Christmas present. He's a lot. This other man and I started an innocent flirtation. He asked if he could call me. I said yes. Then we started talking on the telephone, morning, noon and night when we knew the other's spouse was gone.

This soon led to secret meetings. Within two years, we had become so deeply involved, we decided we couldn't live without each other, so we broke up two fine families and were married. My children hated me for what I had done and his children hated him, so you can imagine what kind of marriage we had.

The unhappiness we caused our respective families cannot be described here. To all married people who think it might be exciting to have a little innocent side affair, I have one word of advice. Don't! And if you are ever attracted to someone who asks, "May I call you?" say, "no"—and run like the devil is after you. Because he is.

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "FED UP" that I also had a well-to-do friend who borrowed money in small amounts and

used to get a big safety pin a legal movie, but four and a

next time we met, and when feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. reply, "Oh, it's just to remind me that you owe me \$5!" It stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

SUN CITY

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Today and tonight are fine for settling matters with others that have been pending for some time. You would be wise to think out a course of future action that will bring you more harmonious accord with those you like or have to be with. Be cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now talk over unfinished business with others and get a fresh start. Settle any disagreement at this time. Show you are a person of wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) As a child of Venus you love order and charm around you, and this is a good time to add just such touches at home. Charming co-workers into going along with some plan you have in mind is wise. Accomplish a great deal today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to please others and enjoy their company. Show that you have a good sense of humor. Do a special favor for one for whom you have much affection. Make this a happy day and evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get the OK from kin and then go ahead with some plan you have in mind. Being well groomed is important right now. Being prepared in case anyone drops in is always good.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A perfect day for making business calls and impressing others as to your ability. You have been neglecting pals of late, and this is a good time to see them. Take along a little gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See what can be done about correcting errors and putting all in order about you for best results. Improve yourself and surroundings with artistic touches. Avoid someone who could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Entertaining or being entertained is excellent for today. Be charming and you will be the magnet of all eyes. This can lead to some very interesting possibilities for the future. Avoid shop talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can have a perfect field day investigating various matters. Clear up whatever is puzzling. Persuading one you love is a very simple matter now, whereas it was most difficult ere this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of wasting time at trivial matters, get busy looking up good friends who truly admire and like you. Increase happiness. Splendid evening for light-hearted fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pleasing higher-ups and improving your image with the public is your finest bet today. Take part in a civic matter that makes you a more popular and worthwhile person. Don't waste time on trivia.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Those new ideas need to be acted upon quickly now so that your development will be felt and seen in the near future. Making sure to contact that person out of town brings just the right results. Think big and you will be big.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

All the king's horses and all the king's men would have had better luck with Humpty Dumpty if he'd had epoxy glue those days.

One major food-additive concern that bothers us: Why don't they put more of whatever it is in the package without raising the price?

The only safe thing to do if you're a nontipper is to carry your lunch.

We know all about that old trick of rubbing sticks together to make fire, but who can come up with a method of getting a light from a dry lighter?

We have a genuine watchdog. The pup has chewed up three of 'em.

The guy who gets in the office before everyone else can drink his first coffee in peace and quiet. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHY WE SAY

LUNCH



BREAD. When the word lunch first came into the Anglo-Saxon it was a variant of the word lump. The original usage was a "lump" of bread or a big chunk of bread used as a midday meal.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ABE'S HAIR: (Q.) A boy asked you about hair length and you said you thought hair below the ears was too long.

Well, I'd like to ask you a question: What do you think of Abraham Lincoln's hair?

The only time hair has been short is from the 1920s through the 1950s.

Long hair makes a boy or man look mre attractive.—The Longer the Better in Stroudsburg, Pa.

(A.) President Lincoln wore his hair different lengths at different times. He wore a beard at times and at times was clean shaven. I have seen no pictures of him with his hair falling below his ears, but in the many pictures I've seen of him, not one shows his hair or beard to be poorly kept. Mr. Lincoln kept his hair under control. When a boy lets his hair get too long, it's hard to keep under control. That is one reason I consistently urge boys not to let their hair fall below their ears.

I am for long hair on boys, and have been since it came into fashion. But reasonably long, and well kept.

BORROWER: (Q.) My mother wears my underwear. She is bigger than I am and she stretches it. She doesn't ask me. She just goes in my drawer and gets it. And she puts it back without washing it.

How can I tell her not to without hurting her feelings? —Unhappy Daughter in Omaha, Neb.

(A.) Your mother should have her own underwear and wear it.

If she wears something of yours, it should be only in an emergency and with your consent, and she should wash it and fold it and put it back in your drawer as soon as possible.

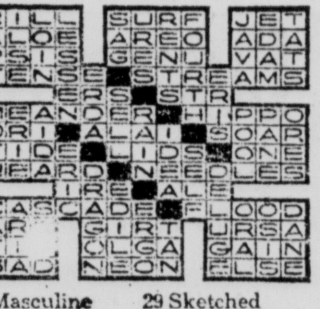
Put this question and answer on the top of your dresses where she will be sure to see it the next time she comes to borrow anything.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

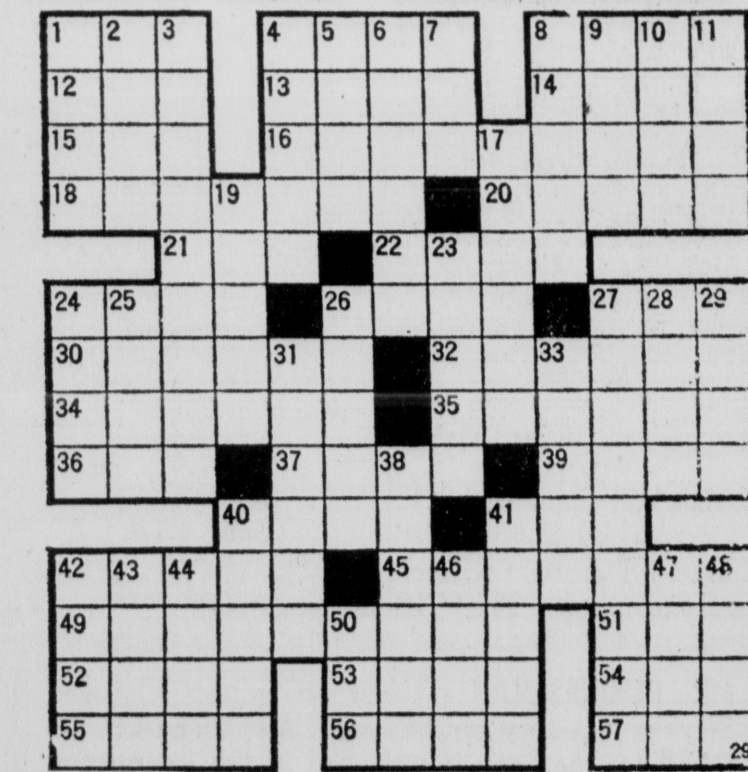
Hodgepodge

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Vegetables |
| 1 Pamper, as a child | 39 Increased in size |
| 4 Chair's victim (Bib.) | 41 Goddess (Latin) |
| 8 Feminine appellation | 42 Medicinal plants |
| 12 Caucho | 45 Material for coating walls |
| 13 Simple | 51 Cretan mountain |
| 14 Heavens deity | 52 Lath |
| 15 Metal | 53 Paraisa |
| 16 Inert | 54 Above (poet.) |
| 18 Lovers of cruelty | 55 Auricles |
| 20 Cupolas | 56 Low haunts |
| 21 Sigmoid curve | 57 Mariner's direction |
| 22 Level | |
| 24 Fertilizer of a sort | |
| 26 Range | |
| 27 Strange | |
| 29 Afghan prince | |
| 32 Lethargy | |
| 34 Bryophytic plants | |
| 35 Cylindrical | |
| 36 Social insect | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Places |
| 2 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb | 3 Softest |
| 4 Faulty | 5 Flexion |
| 6 Expunger | |
| 7 Masculine nickname | 8 —called Peter (Bib.) |
| 9 First man | 10 Fixed course of study |
| 11 Male brews | 17 Form a notion |
| 19 Small islands | 23 Sleeveless garments |
| 24 Nin-khursag | 25 King of Judah (Bib.) |
| 26 Property item | 27 Method of functioning |
| 28 Love to excess | 50 Discombuler |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



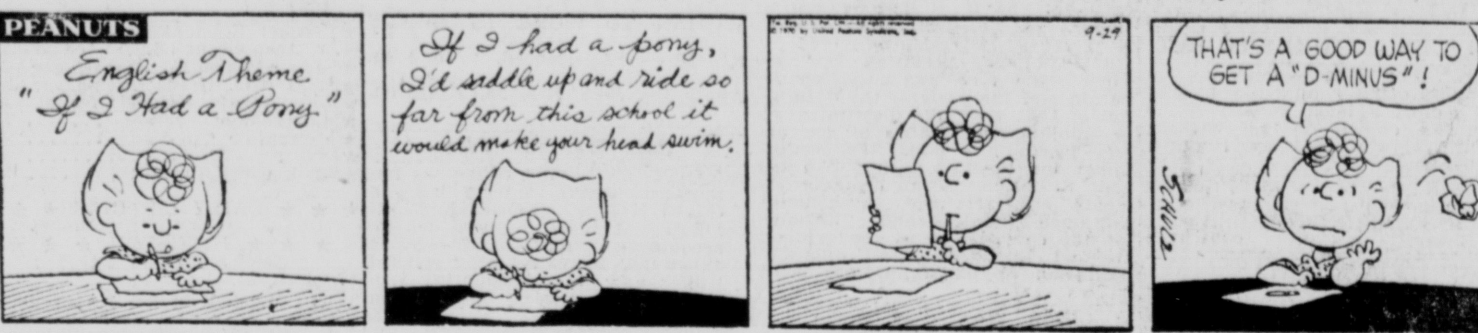
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



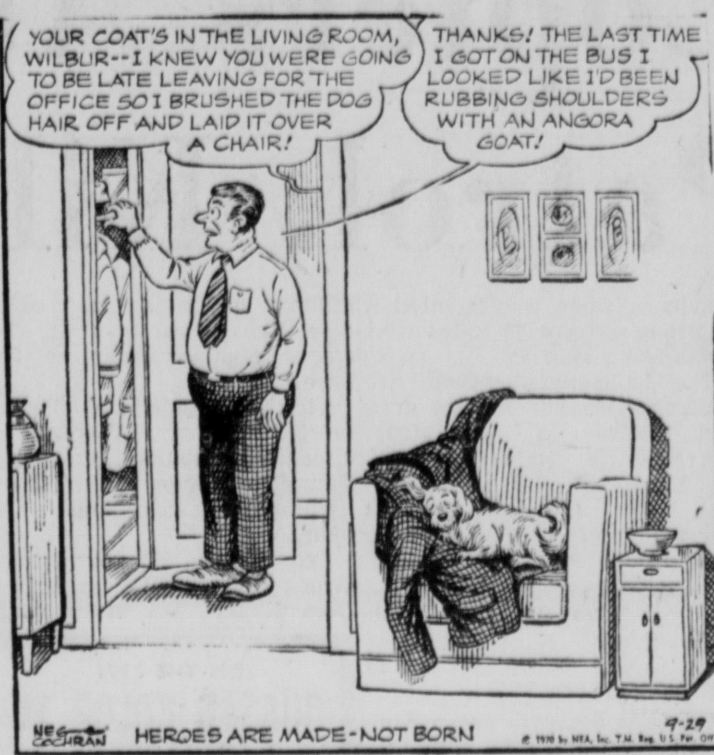
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



LIL ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon

- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "Roger Touhy, Gangster" Anthony Quinn
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Land of the Giants
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "The Rack" Paul Newman
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Dragnet
(17) Election 1970
7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C)
(4) (6) Don Knotts Show
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad
(9) Divorce Court (C)

Morning Shows

- 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:10 (8) NewsScope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)
(F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Listen and Learn (C)
(8) Mr. Gopher (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:25 (13) Community Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(5) Cisco Kid
(7) News (C)
(9) News and Weather
(11) Popeye (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
7:55 (13) Community Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (5) Casner (C)
(13) Real McCoys

Evening Shows

- (11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Music of the 20th Century
8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(17) Firing Line (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Night Sleeps" James Franciscus
8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Night Sleeps" James Franciscus
9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "San Francisco International Airport" Van Johnson
(9) Movie, "Nightmare in Chicago" Charles McGraw
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Forsyth Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "Macao" Robert Mitchum
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Can You Top This?
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "The Secret of Blood Island" Jack Hedley (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Don't Go Near the Water" Glenn Ford
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Movie, "Mark of Cain" Eric Portman

Night Shows

- 9:00 (2) Leave It to Heaven
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Beany and Cecil (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Morning Movie
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(9) Journey to Adventure (C)
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
(13) Gallipole Gourmet
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Bewitched (C) (R)
(8) That Girl (C) (R)
(9) Romper Room (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rico New Yorker (W) TBA (TH) Green Thumb (F) (C)
(13) Gallipole Gourmet (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Super Heroes (C)
(11) Gumby (C)

Cynthia Lowry

'Laugh-In' Seems Fatigued

NEW YORK (AP) — "Laugh-In," moving into its fourth NBC season, is a triumph indeed. The comedy hour, for a couple of seasons the most popular show on the air, was expected by many to peter out after a few shows.

It is maintaining its frantic pace—one-liners, blackouts, camera tricks and short sketches tumbling over each other.

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are still in the center of things, although there has been considerable turnover of cast-including several new regulars this season.

"Laugh-In" is showing some signs of fatigue—although perhaps it is the audience that is getting accustomed to its style. While there is still enthusiasm for dousing players with buckets of water, many other bits of physical humor seem to be losing their zing.

Goldie Hawn, one of the original stalwarts, returned Monday night as a guest star and was handed some tired material that she seemed almost embarrassed to use. At one point Rowan said that talking to Goldie "causes me a great deal of consternation." Miss Hawn replied, "I hear bicarbonate of soda is good for that."

A couple of brief sketches started promisingly but went nowhere. "Meet the Mitchells" was little besides a blonde woman fighting with her husband in a Southern accent. "The Four Most People" were identified as Liz and Dick and Ari and Jackie, and the sketch was short on funny dialogue but long on mimicry.

Lily Tomlin's telephone operator often has her moments. Miss Tomlin and Arte Johnson are the brightest spots in the hour.

Local Radio Highlights

- Tuesday
- 7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.
- 9:35 a.m. — Reviews and opinions are freely and dramatically expressed on the "Talk of the Town," Monday through Friday.
- 6:20 p.m. — A special program celebrating the significant holiday, Rosh Hashanah, with Rabbi Harry Schechtmann of Congregation Ahavath Israel.
- 8:00-10:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" — Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor.
- 9:10 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Dear Abby" advises a woman whose aged father has become a burden.

TV Movie High-Lites

- Tuesday
- 4:30 P.M. (4) "SEND ME NO FLOWERS" (color-comedy) Doris Day—A husband who believes he's dying, tries to find a husband for his wife.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "36 HOURS" (color-drama) James Garner — A German plot to make a major reveal plans for the Allied invasion of Europe.
- 5:00 P.M. (13) "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Anthony Quinn—The biography of Roger Touhy who, in fact, was more ruthless than fiction's most notorious criminals.
- 7:00 P.M. (3) "THE RACK" (drama) Paul Newman—A war hero is charged with collaborating with the enemy.
- 8:30 P.M. (7) "NIGHT SLAVES" (color-melodrama) James Franciscus — During the night a man awakens to see his wife and the townspeople board trucks and leave town. The next day, none can recall the incident.
- 8:30 P.M. (8) "NIGHT SLAVES" (color-melodrama) James Franciscus.
- 8:30 P.M. (13) "NIGHT SLAVES" (color-melodrama) James Franciscus.
- 9:00 P.M. (4) "SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT" (color-drama) Pernell Roberts — Plot angles: a kidnapping; a plan to steal \$3,000,000; and a shaky marriage.
- 9:00 P.M. (6) "SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT" (color-drama) Pernell Roberts.
- 9:00 P.M. (9) "NIGHTMARE IN CHICAGO" (color-suspense) Robert Ridgely — An escaped murderer terrorizes the city.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "MACAO" (drama) Robert Mitchum — An adventurer encounters a singer, a detective and an underworld kingpin.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND" (color-adventure) Barbara Shelley — A group of British POWs help a female parachutist escape from the Japanese.
- 11:30 P.M. (5) "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" (color-comedy) Glenn Ford — Somewhere somebody's fighting World War II—but it's not the Navy public relations unit on a tropical island.
- 11:30 P.M. (11) "THE MARK OF CAIN" (drama) Eric Portman — Love for the same woman leads to violence between two brothers.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE ITALIAN BRIGANDS" (adventure) Vittorio Gassman—Story of a guerrilla band fighting in the mountains of Southern Italy.
- 1:10 A.M. (2) "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (color-musical) Fred Astaire — The musical career and personal lives of songwriters Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar.
- Wednesday
- 9:00 A.M. (9) "BEWARE, MY LOVELY" (drama) Ida Lupino — A widow hires a handyman who, unknown to her, is mentally ill.
- 9:30 A.M. (7) "BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF" (color-drama) Robert Wagner—The romance between a girl and a sponge diver seems ill-fated because of a feud between their families.
- 9:30 A.M. (13) "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Anthony Quinn—The biography of Roger Touhy.
- 10:00 A.M. (3) "THUNDER ON THE HILL" (mystery) Claudette Colbert—Murder mystery told against the background of an English convent during a flood in Norfolk County.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "THE SCARF" (color-drama) John Ireland—A man escapes from a hospital for the criminally insane and strives to establish his innocence.
- 1:00 P.M. (5) "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR" (comedy) Celeste Holm—A learned gentleman campaigns to do away with quiz programs.

NORTH		29
▲ AQT	▲ 6542	
▲ Q82	▲ A1095	
▲ A9	▲ 10863	
▲ K643	▲ J	
WEST		
▲ J1093		
▲ 764		
▲ 72		
▲ 10952		
EAST		
▲ 6542		
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SOUTH (D)		
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▲ K54		
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U.S. Copters Attack Red Patrol, Kill 29

SAIGON (UPI) — Helicopters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division attacked a patrol in mountains west of Da Nang and killed 29 Communists after calling in air strikes, the U.S. Command said today.

Communiques from Phnom Penh said fighting in Cambodia was at a low point with the only action report a battle in which South Vietnamese forces killed 21 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese 75 miles northeast of the capital.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said the 101st Airborne Division aerial gunships were on routine patrol on the border between Thua Tien and Quang Nam provinces when they spotted a Communist force 40 miles west of Da Nang Monday.

The helicopters opened fire with rockets and machine guns and called in help from American jet fighter-bombers. The gunships killed 17 Communist troops and said the jets killed 12 more. There were no U.S. casualties in the fighting.

In two lesser clashes in the Mekong Delta Monday, South Vietnamese troops killed 14 Viet Cong. There were no government casualties.

U.S. B52 bombers dropped up to 300 tons of bombs within 15 miles of artillery base O'Reilly, 12 miles east of Laos and 26 miles west of Hue in raids Monday night and today. But military spokesmen reported no new fighting around the besieged South Vietnamese fire base.

Viet Cong guerrillas' unleashed more artillery attacks on civilian population centers in Vietnam Monday, the South Vietnamese command said today.

Ten rounds of mortar fire struck the district capital of Dien Khanh, 186 miles north-east of Saigon in the Central Highlands. Two civilians were killed and six others wounded. The mortar attack followed three shelling of civilian areas on nearly 15 hours earlier at Hue and south of Saigon. Those attacks killed two civilians and wounded six.



HUMAN FIRE-LINE — Firefighters form a human fire-line, as flames soar in brush behind a bulldozed strip, in the Descano area, roughly 40 miles east of San Diego, Calif. More than 10,000 persons have fled a series of brush fires 30 miles long. The flames have consumed some 200,000 acres and over 200 homes. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Pilot, 4 Fire Fighters Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to beat back the largest brush fire ever in California was being won today near San Diego while a favorable weather outlook encouraged fire fighters on dozens of other fronts across Southern California.

The death toll from the five-day siege in six counties rose to eight Monday night when a pilot and four fire fighters were killed in a helicopter crash while heading for a fire in the Los Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles.

A number of new small fires were blamed on arsonists. Thousands of evacuees returned to their homes. Hundreds had none to return to.

The federal Small Business Administration estimated the over-all property loss in the state at \$175 million, with fire damage to 1,500 homes, businesses or other buildings. California was declared a disaster area, making victims eligible for low interest loans.

In Los Angeles and San Diego counties alone, 666 structures were destroyed, including 490 homes, and 336,000 acres—an area half the size of Rhode Island—lay charred by the flames.

Fire fighters began to breathe more easily about a 200,000-acre fire halted Sunday at the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. But winds helped another major blaze flare up Monday night and race over 10,000 acres of a heavily wooded area, drawing within 10 miles of the main fire. A heat wave that reached 100 degrees was expected to continue.

Elsewhere, winds diminished. Forecasters predicted the air flowing from the high desert east of here would grow weaker north of San Diego County. They held out hope for rising humidity and possibly scattered showers.

Thousands of exhausted fire fighters had been on the lines almost constantly since last week.

Firemen began to gain the upper hand after a five-day battle against flames in hills in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Few of the fires spread.

Five new fires sprang up Monday but were quickly halted. Three were tentatively laid to arsonists. The number and proximity of many small fires have led authorities to suspect they were set. However, of six persons arrested for investigation of arson, all but one had been released.

More than 2,000 fire fighters, including Marines from nearby Camp Pendleton, battled the massive blaze that started Saturday from a fallen power line in the Cleveland National Forest 50 miles east of San Diego. It had destroyed 250 homes.

Fire officials said the blaze was now staying within its 120-mile perimeter.

The helicopter crashed while delivering fire fighters to fire lines in San Gabriel Canyon, east of Los Angeles. Cause of the crash was not immediately learned.

Three persons died earlier when caught by the flames.

Rivers Sure of Red Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers says he has no doubt the Soviets are building a nuclear submarine base in Cuba, and President Nixon should take prompt action—military if need be—to stop it.

Rivers' comment on the base, which the government only has said it believes the Soviets may be constructing, came as two congressional subcommittees announced plans to hold hearings on the matter.

The South Carolina Democrat, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told the House Monday:

"The time is now to do something about this. I have no doubt that the Soviets are now building a missile-launching nuclear submarine base in Cuba. We as a nation and a free people can not ignore or accept this latest military action of the Soviet Union. . . . We cannot live with this new Soviet threat at our very doorstep," he added. "We cannot permit the cities of the eastern seaboard to become hostages of the Soviet Union. We must take every diplomatic, and if necessary military, step to excise this cancer from the body of the Western Hemisphere."

Rivers told newsmen any specific action in the case was up to the President.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said "I have called my subcommittee to meet in an urgent executive (secret) session." He said no date had been set for the meeting.

"I urge the President to strengthen our military capability in the Caribbean," Fascell added. "We must respond immediately to this new Soviet threat from Cuba."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he was arranging a closed hearing of his subcommittee on Russians.

First GM Benefits

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking General Motors employees received their first strike benefit checks from the United Auto Workers today in the two week walkout that already has cost about \$2 billion.

At the same time, bargainings on both sides of the negotiating table at the General Motors building stepped up efforts to settle local plant disputes—a necessary prelude to agreement on a new, three-year national contract.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, after a day's absence from formal negotiations, pledged to attend main table bargaining sessions from now until the end of the strike.

About 396,431 workers, including strikers and those laid off in related industries, have been idled by the walkout, which has cost the economies of the United States and Canada an estimated \$1 billion a week.

GM division labor relations directors and top UAW negotiators spent their spare time Monday talking with local bargainers, giving them guidance and helping them break up stalemates.

Agreements have been reached so far at eight of 155 local bargaining units in the United States, but there have been no settlements at the seven strikebound Canadian plants.

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LAST TUESDAY "THE SHADOW" MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED FROM OUR AD . . . Along with our picture's caption, our story's beginning: "Some People Feel The Shadow Knows". Well, Bob Sachloff and Henry Eighmey of The Freeman tracked him down and set things right in last Friday's issue.

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